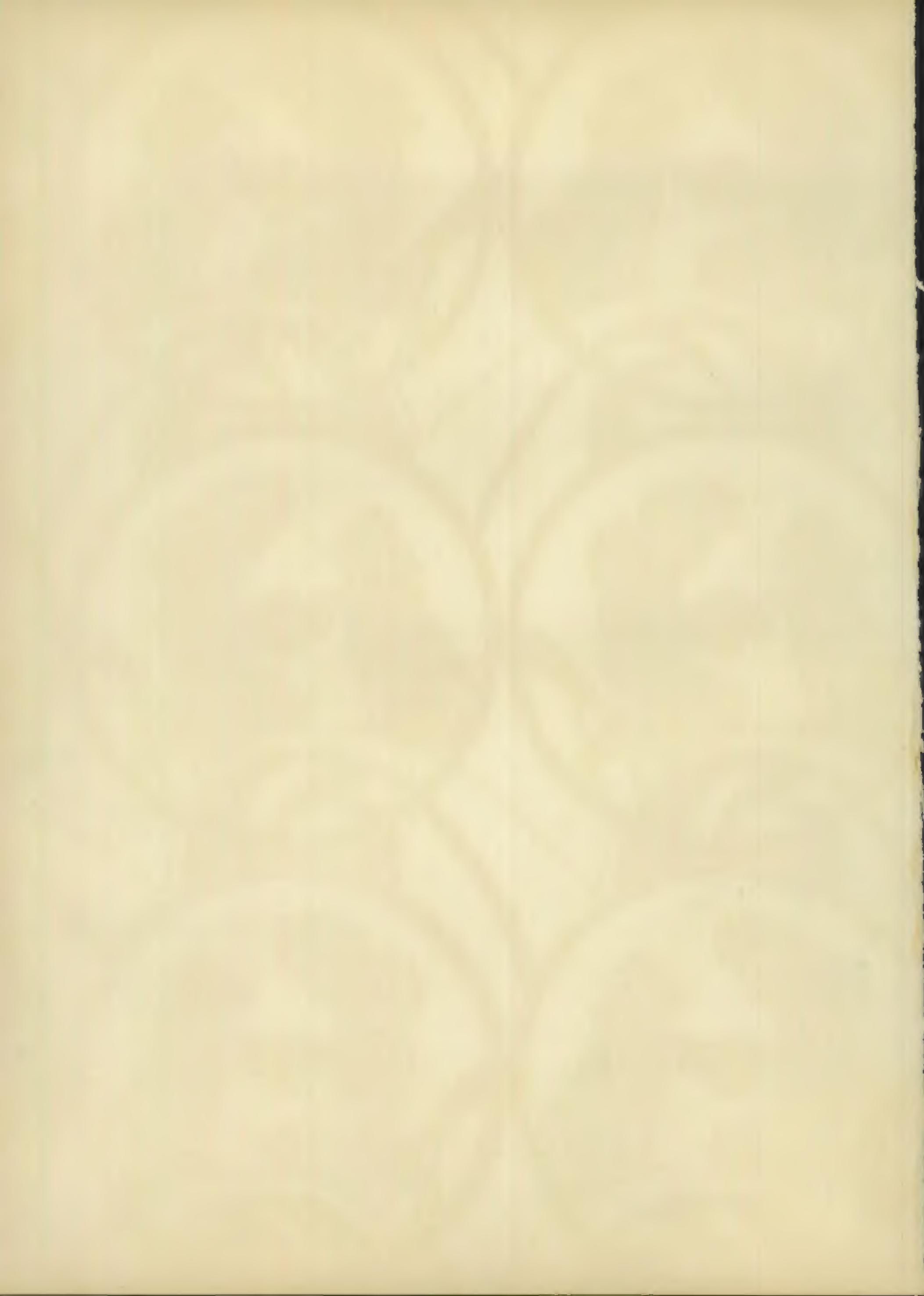


JANUARY
1931

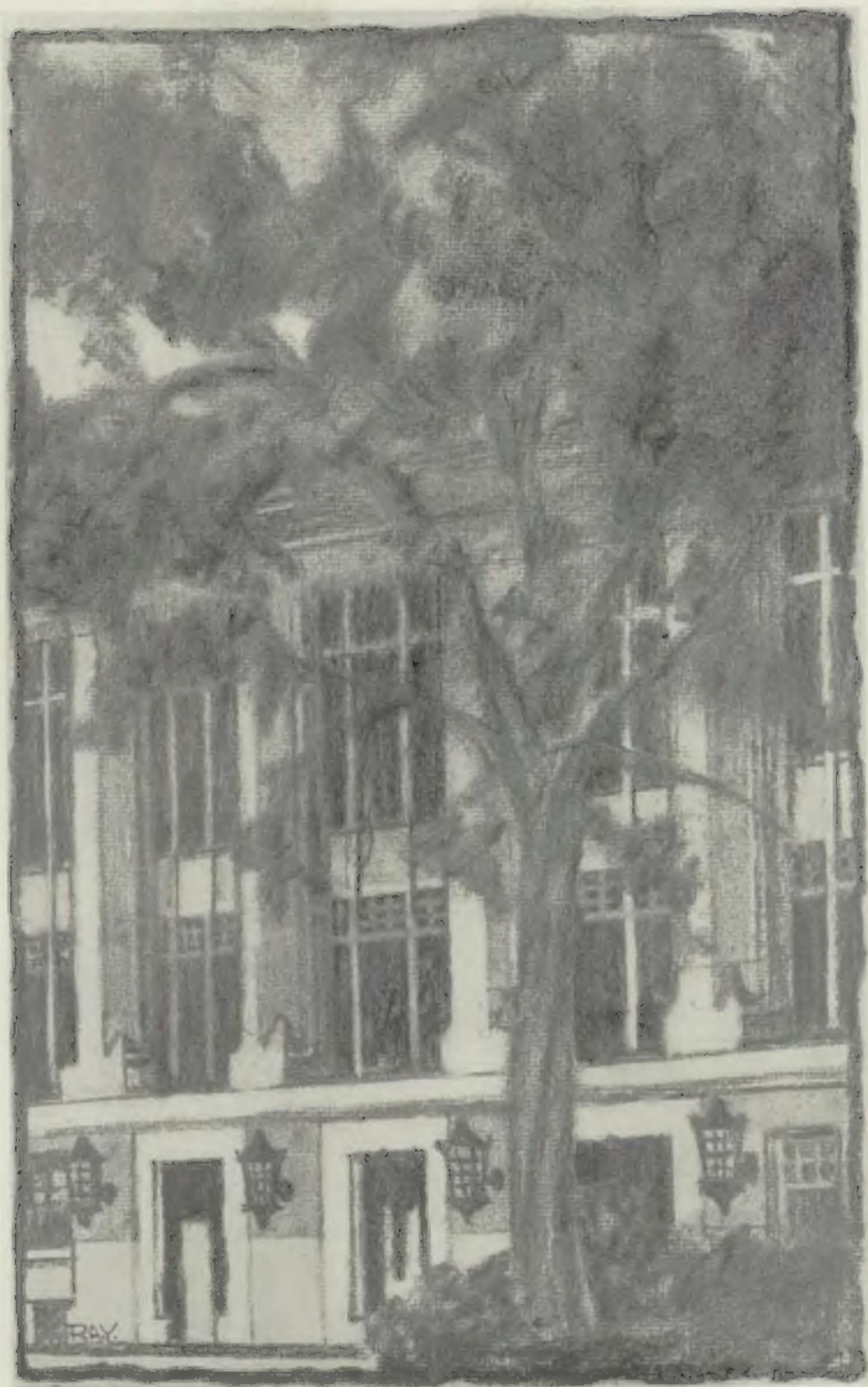








Christie C.
Montgomery
327



1931

The Semi-Annual

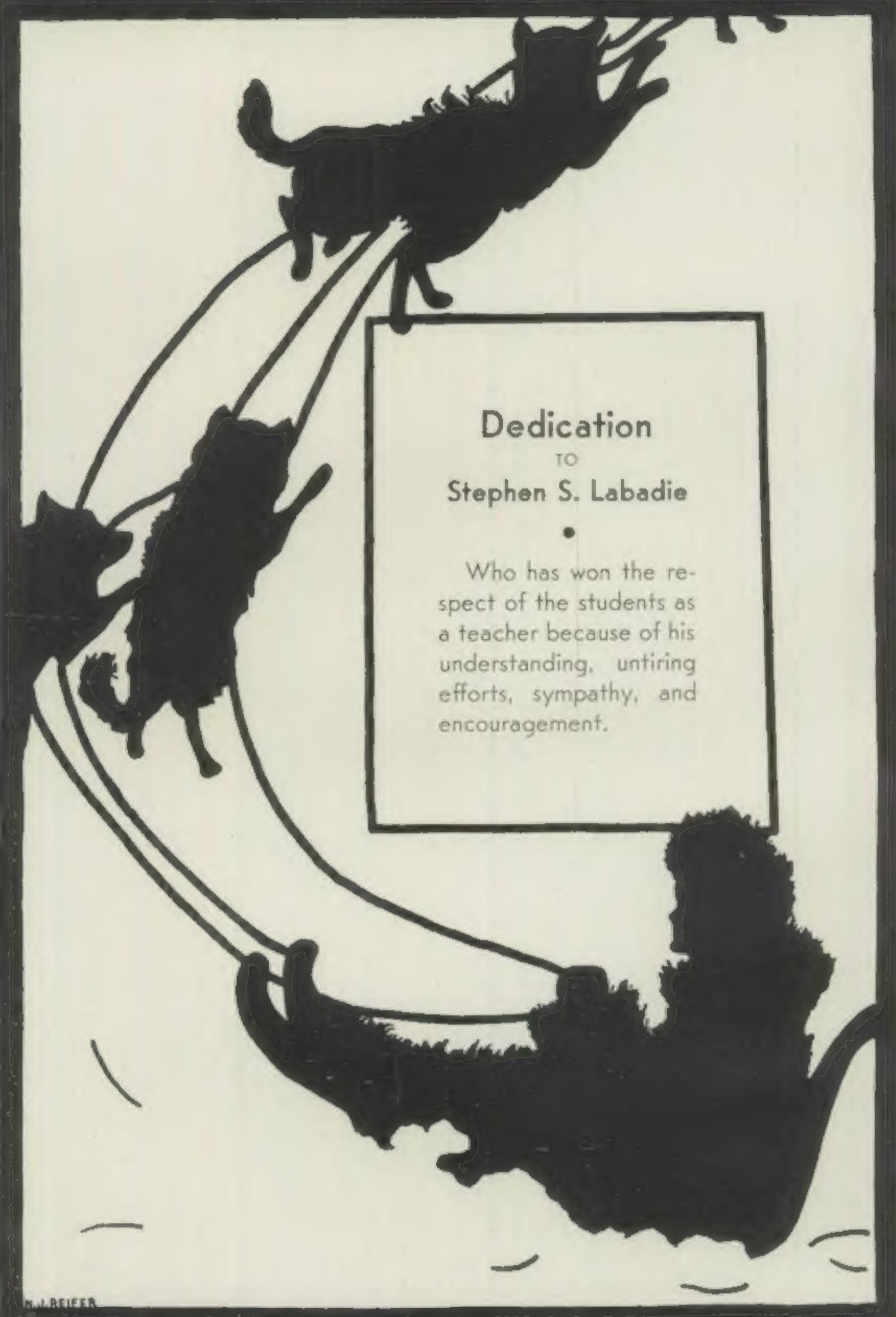
of

January Class

of

Northern High School

Detroit, Mich.



Dedication
TO
Stephen S. Labadie

•

Who has won the respect of the students as a teacher because of his understanding, untiring efforts, sympathy, and encouragement.





Foreword

IN producing this
VIKING, the com-
pensation for our
efforts has been not
only the delight in
accomplishment, but
the joy of service to
Northern.

H.GARVEY

Contents

- Faculty
- Graduates
- Houses
- Literary
- Sports
- Organizations
- Activities
- Humor
- Ads









FACULTY





To the Graduates

TODAY you are being congratulated and rewarded for having successfully completed your high school course. But there is a tomorrow you must not forget. There are new and more arduous tasks awaiting you. My wish is that you may meet them with a courage and a purpose to win another worthy graduation.

JOHN S. POWELS



An Acknowledgment

○ And first the author
wishes to thank the
members of the
University of Michigan
Graduate Department
of English for their
generous support.
He also wishes to thank
Miss Mary E. H. Hartman,
Miss Mabel Ben Max,
Miss Mary Davis Max At-
kinson, Miss Mrs. Mrs. Bas-
ton, Mr. James and Mrs.



EMILY M. ABBOTT

English Dept.

JANE ADAMS

Home Science Dept.

ALVIN L. BABB

Commercial Dept.



LILA B. BACON

English Dept.

LOUISE E. BAIN

Art Dept. Head

ARCHIE E. BARLETTI

Latin Dept. Head

CLARENCE BLANCHARD

Commercial Dept. Head

ISABEL K. BOGLI

History Dept.

FLORENCE A. BRADFORD

Home Arts Dept.

MARJORIE W. BROWN

Mod. Lang. Dept.

Alice CAMPBELL

English Dept.

Alta K. CAMPBELL

Home Arts Dept.

KATHERINE CAMPBELL

English Dept.

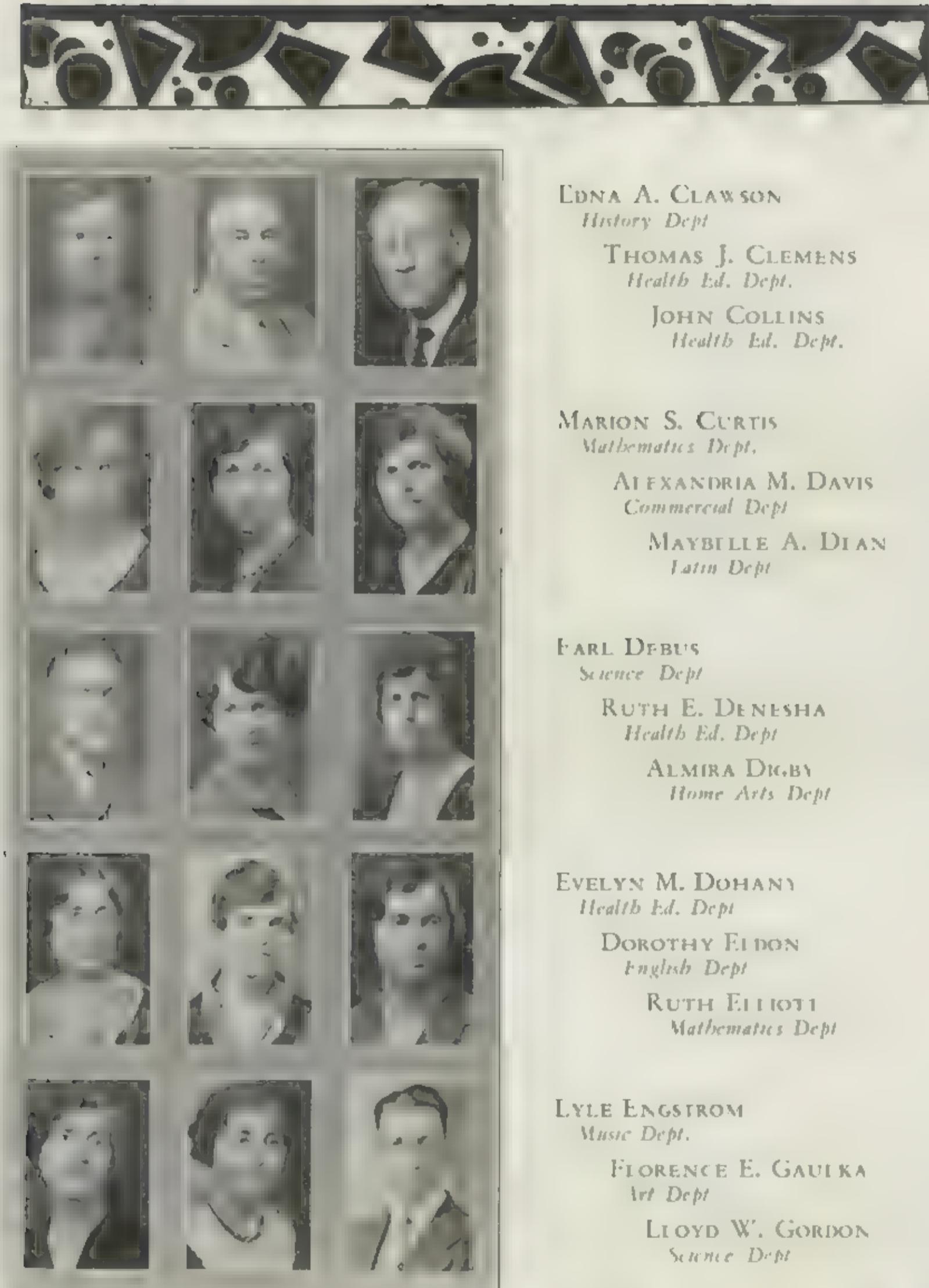
WILLIAM S. CASWELL

History Dept.

MARIE B. CHURCH

Science Dept.







GERTRUDE GRANT

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FLORENCE S. GREEN

Sight Dept.

LILLIAN M. GWINN

Commercial Dept.



DOROTHY HAGEN

Commercial Dept.

ELIZABETH R. HALFERT

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GRATIA HANLEY

English and Latin Depts.

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Commercial Dept.

BRADY L. HILL

Ready-to-wear
Commercial Dept.

DORIS J. HOLLOWAY

Home Arts Dept.

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Health Ed. Dept.

NICHOLAS JONESCU

Health Ed. Dept.

BLANCHE E. KING

Mathematics Dept.

RUTH E. KING

Mathematics Dept.

STEPHEN N. LABADIE

Commercial Dept.

LAURA A. LEONARD

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English Dept.

CORA S. LOFTUS
English Dept.

ROBERT LUSCOMBE
Music Dept.

GRETCHEN K. LUTZ
Mod. Lang. Dept. Head

FRANCES M. LYON
Librarian

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Health Ed. Dept. Head

BERTHA E. MALONI
Mod. Lang. Dept.

M. LOVIG MINER
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CECILE W. MOON
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Sight Dept.

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Science Dept.

BERNICE POWERS
English Dept.

EDWARD J. POWERS
Health Ed. Dept.

ELsie C. ROLI
Science Dept. Head

ADELAIDE RUSSELL
Mod. Lang. D.





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Commercial Dept.

MARGARET S. SCHMIDT
Science Dept.

MARK E. SCHMIDT
Science Dept.

ARTHUR H. J. SEARLI
Music Dept. Head

LAURA SEARLI
Music Dept.

HENRY L. SIMPSON
History Dept. Head

ELEANOR SKIMIN
Commercial Dept.

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Commercial Dept.

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Librarian

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ANNA G. SOWDEN
Speech Improvement

EUGENE SWEM
Mathematics Dept.

GERTRUDE TENINGA
Mathematics Dept.

JANET C. THORPE
Commercial Dept.

S. EDITH TODD
History Dept.





KATHERINE TRUMBULL

Home Arts Dept.

MABEL TUOMEY

Acting Head English Dept.

EDNA L. VERNOR

Home Arts Dept. Head

ZAIDE VOORHEIS

English Dept.

HENRY VOZKA

History Dept.

MAY F. WALSH

Mathematics Dept. Head

LOUISE E. WARD

Mod. Lang. Dept.

ROBERT E. WARNER

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EARL E. WATKINS

Mathematics Dept.

FLOYD H. WHITMIRE

English Dept. Head

THOMAS C. WHYTE

Mechanical Arts Dept. Head

Alice Wilson

English Dept.

HELEN WOOD

History Dept.

MAY E. ZINCK

Latin Dept.





HELEN READ

SENIORS
P.GARRETT





Northern High School

Class of January, 1931

PROGRAM

Selections

- (a) "Blossom Time" Sigmund Romberg
 (b) "Sally" Victor Herbert

MR. ROBERT LUSCOMBE, Director

Processional

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Address

REV. WILLIAM R. KINDER

Presentation of Diplomas

MR. O. G. FREDERICK

Announcement of Honors

MR. JOHN E. TANIS

Presentation of Class Memorial

Louis R. BERENT, Class President

Announcements

MR. JOHN E. TANIS

Recessional

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Class Officers



LOUIS BERENT
President



MILDRED MARTIN
Vice-President



SHIRLEY AUSTIN
Secretary



DWIGHT MCKEE
Treasurer



President's Message

FAUCI TY. Students, Pare ts, and Friends of the graduating class of January, 1931 You have gathered here this morning to greet us, and we to pay our respects to you, who have given us this wonderful opportunity, and who have guided us through our years of struggle on this sea of learning. Some of us are through with our journey and are about to explore the great expanse of life; while others of us are just finishing one part of our journey, to start again upon another one of adventure in the higher branches of learning.

We entered the school three years ago, for the most part, unacquainted with each other, and as freshmen. We sailed under the "Viking" through the Junior Sea and finally into the Senior Ocean that brought us to the safe harbor of "Graduation." Now that the haven is at hand, it seems that we have come to the end of a pleasant experience, and we are truly sorry to see it terminate.

The value of our three years of study does not lie only in our acquisition of statistical facts and figures, but also in friendships gained through scholastic, social, and athletic activities. Serious-minded people may feel that we place too much emphasis upon the field of athletics, but it is a tie of sociability that brightens life. Our various societies also have helped to fill this real need, and it is with gratitude that we realize that this is a wise provision for our good, and that loyalty and school spirit, fostered by school and class organizations, become community and social assets of a high order of citizenship.

We can always talk more fluently of the Faculty when they are not present, and they will forever be the recipients of our sincerest respect and thanks.

We are parting for a while. Some of us will often meet; others may never, but wherever we go, into whatever experience, those of us who are graduated this January will carry with us thoughts that are rich in gratitude to those who have made it possible for this day to come to us; you, our parents, and you, our patient and faithful instructors.

Louis R. Berent,

12A Class President





12-A Committees

Social

ELLA MAY BROOME, *Chairman*
O'NEIL DILLON
BERNARD FRIED
BRUCE LAFFER

ALBERT THOMAS
ANNE E. FEIERSTEIN
JESSIE MONTGOMERY
GERTRUDE WARTELL

Finance

DWIGHT MCKEE, *Chairman*
ELLA MAY BROOME
GRACE KAHAN
MILDRED MARTIN

O'NEIL DILLON
ROBERT HILL
ROBERT RUTHERFORD
MEYER WEISS

PEARL WEITZMAN

Cap and Gown

MORRIS GRANAT, *Chairman*
HELEN FELLMAN
SHIRI MARKHANEN
CAROLINE WALTERS

FRANK BERMAN
HAL MUNSON
ROBERT SIOMAN
ANNA BAKER

Memorial

JACOB BLUM, *Chairman*
MANUEL KANTOR
RUBEN MEYER
MEYER WEISS

MARGARET BYNUM
FLORENCE GRIGGS
RUTH MILINSKY
LOTTE SOTO

Play

ROBERT RUTHERFORD, *Chairman*
ELMER ELLIAS
HAIRY GREEN
GEORGE WARREN

MARY BERNSTEIN
EMMA FRANKI
MILDRED MARTIN
PEARL WEITZMAN





To the Class of January, 1931

I HOPE you have acquired, during your residence in Northern High School, the virtue of loyalty and the habit of industry, two qualifications so essential to success. In this cosmopolitan school, where you mingle every day with all creeds and races, you should also have learned the lesson of tolerance. Have respect for the other fellow's opinions and beliefs; he may be right.

Your scholarship and citizenship records have been very good, and you have my best wishes for your continued success and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Paine.





H. L. SIMPSON

Class Advisor

SEVERAL years have passed since I last signed off as faculty adviser to the seniors. Advice is one article of which it may surely be said "It is more pleasant to give than to receive." When one's advice is given respectful attention and sometimes even carried into effect, the pleasurable sensation is heightened.

As a last bit of advice may I suggest that the seniors continue to develop the spirit of co-operation, mutual consideration, and courtesy which they must have found so much to their advantage in high school, particularly in senior activities. May I wish all a continuation of the happiness they have found in school?

*Signing off—January 21, 1930—Program furnished by Northern High School
H. L. Simpson speaking*





SYLVIA ABRAMOWITZ

"She does little kindnesses which most leave un-done."

Mary Gamble House
Dwyer School, Sherrard
Intermediate, Scribo Club
Detroit Commercial Col-
lege



IRVIN ABRAMSON

"A cheerful spirit is an
excellent asset."

Woodrow Wilson
Sherrard Inter-
mediate, Uni-
versity of Det-

WILLIAM HOWARD AKI

"I rejoice that I am born
in modern times."

Woodrow Wilson
Nolan Inter-
mediate, Baseball (7), H-
Baseball (5), H-
(6-7), Detroit Cass (7)

BARBARA L. ALBERSON

Nature's chisel
piece is writing well.

Mary Gamble House
Northwestern High School
Ath. Staff, Viking St.
College of the City of Det-

WALTER E. ALLAN

"Swift of foot, and wise
of mind."

Woodrow Wilson House
Northwestern High House
of Representatives (4-5)
Secretary (6), Vice
President (7), President (8)
H.Y. (1-6), Sergeant-at-
Arms (6), Secretary (6)
Southern "X" Club, Va-
lley Track (4)
Cross Country
Captain (6), House Coun-
cil (7-8), President (8)
Student Council (8), Voca-
lizing, T.A. Play, Uni-
versity of Detroit

CLEM AROTSKY

"I am a citizen of
the world."

Woodrow Wilson
Sherrard Intermediate
House, Basketball, House
Ball, House, New

SHERLEY E. AUSTIN

"Earth's noblest thing
is woman perfect."

Mary Gamble House
Hatcher (6), Editor
Track (2-3), Nat
(2-4), Hobbies
(6-8), Vice
(7), Tribune
House, Council
Sgt. President (9-10)
Student Council (9-10), T.A.
Play, Jackson Junior Col-
lege, University of Mich-

IRA AVIN

"A quiet youth at times

but a lion at other times."

ANNA F. BAKER

"A very good-natured
and humorous, and free-

Mary Gamble House
Sherrard Intermediate
House, Debating (4)
Chemistry Club (6-7), T.A.
Publicity Unit
College of the City of Det-

MANUEL BARRIS

"A man of many talents."

Woodrow Wilson House
Northwestern High School
of Representatives (4-5)





ELINOR B. BARRY

*Her smile is as striking
as her eyes.*

Mary Gamble House;
Sherard Intermediate,
Northern Girls Club; Col-
lege of the City of De-
troit.



FRANK R. BERMAN

Good boy.

W. M. C. - 1940
S. S. - 1940
Basketball - 1940
C. - 1940
17.80 - 1940

MARY BERNSTEIN

*She dreams of doing
good for good people.*

W. M. C. - 1940
S. S. - 1940
Basketball - 1940
C. - 1940

ARTHUR A. BISTOP, JR.

The ladies are my down.

W. M. C. - 1940
S. S. - 1940
Basketball - 1940
C. - 1940

JACOB BLUM

Worry and I shall see.

W. M. C. - 1940
S. S. - 1940
Basketball - 1940
C. - 1940

ROSE ANNE BOZIN

W. M. C. - 1940
S. S. - 1940

LOUIS R. BERENT

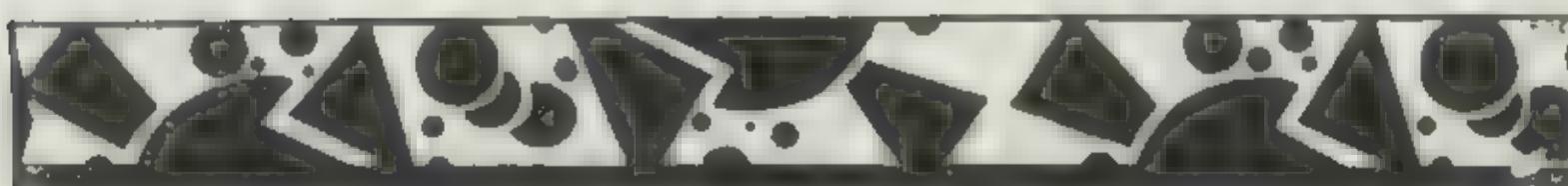
maiden's friend

W. M. C. - 1940

S. S. - 1940

Basketball - 1940

C. - 1940





TERESA BONANNO

"Richer I hold in high esteem."

Mary Gamble House
Moore School, She
Intermediate, Detroit Busi



FRIEDA BRASLER

"Each passing year still closer binds the ties of friendship."

Mary Gamble House
New Haven High School
Elks Club, New Haven
High School

EDITH M. BRECKENRIDGE

"To not be alone."

What Mary means
Mary Gamble House
Sherard Inn

MORRIS BRENNER

"He holds no society with craft."

Woodrow Wilson House
House Baseball (G)
House Basketball (G)
House Football (G)
College of City of Det
University of Mich

BEN BREITMAN

"He tuned his radio to
the air and wave lengths
landed in his ear."

Woodrow Wilson House
Intermediate
House Baseball
House Football (G)
House Swimming (G)
House Basketball Team
of the U.S.

ELLA MAY BROOME

"A mind at peace with

— — — — — House
— — — — — Intermediate
7½ Vice President (G)
House Basketball (G)
Bath & Pool (G)
China College

ELIJAH HOSEY BROWN

"All around good sport"

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherard Intermediate
House Track, College of
City of Det

IRENE L. BROWN

"The rule of her life is
make business a pleasure
and pleasure her busi

Mary Gamble House
Hazel Park High School
Viking Staff

PALLINE E. BROZ

"Sweet is human life."

Mary Gamble House, U.
Technical High School
Comfrage Players, May
Festival, Detroit Business

DOROTHY E. BUNTING

"The days of our youth
are the days of our glory."

Mary Gamble House
— — — — — Intermediate





HERBERT H. BURDICK

*He was not merely a
hip off the old block
but the old block itself.*

Woodrow Wilson
Hutchins Intermediate
Rank 175 Orchestra 17



ELLEN M. BURNETT

*Playful and
cheerful.*

Middle House,
High School,

DONALD E. BUTTON

Eager for work when

Woodrow Wilson House
U.S.A.
House - Baseball (5-6),
O.

LIDA M. BYNUM

*Playful and
cheerful.*

Woodrow Wilson House
U.S.A.
House - Football (5-6),
O.

SOPHIE CARLASH

There is no wealth in

material things.

SALLY CAREY

"She dwelt with Beauty"

M
South Bend High
Sister (3-5) North
Club - Plyview 1
1

LEAH CASSIDY

*Playful and
cheerful.*

1
Cassidy, Leah
High School (1)
Camp - Nat'l H.
Orchestra in Atlantic City
All State Orchestra

VIVIAN CASTLE

"Her worth the world."

1
Cassidy, Leah
High School (1)
Camp - Nat'l H.
Orchestra in Atlantic City
All State Orchestra

VIRGINIA L. CEDERS

Will make

1
Cedars, Virginia L.
High School (1)

HARRY J. CHRISTENSON

*Playful and
cheerful.*

Woodrow Wilson House
U.S.A.
House - Football (5-6),
O.

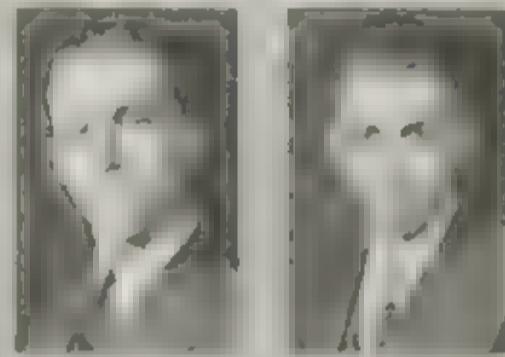




JACK M. CITRON

"His dress and manner
are well cut."

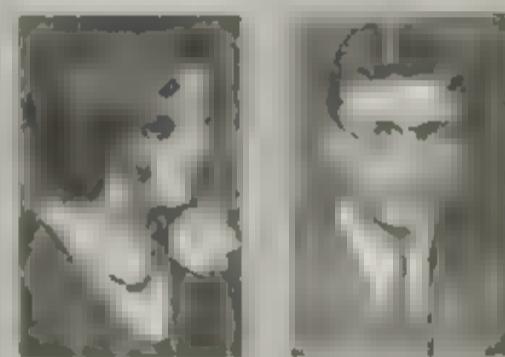
Woodrow Wilson
Glee Club (68)
President (68)
Quartet (68)
Glee Club
Staff (68)
City of Detroit
Band (68)
Michigan



STELLA E. CLARY

"Genius is only a very
great capacity for taking
pains."

Mary Gamble House
Hutchins Intermediate
Ellen H. Redfield High
School (68)
Detroit



FRED A. CLOUTIER

"Only the brave come
through."

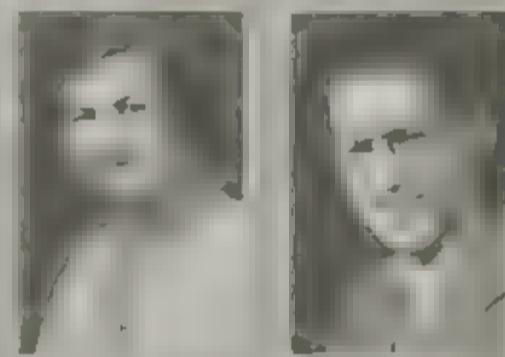
Woodrow Wilson House
Nolan Intermediate
Hockey (68)
Football (68)
(4) All-City
Team



FANNIE A. COHEN

"I mind never — — —
temptation."

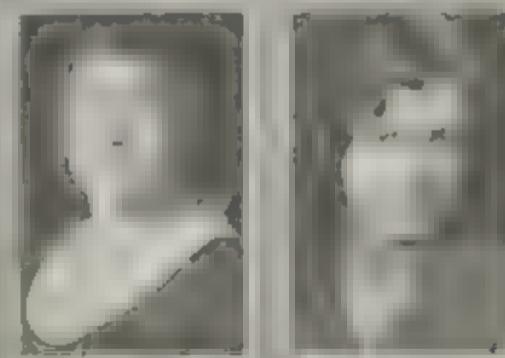
Mary Gamble House
Sherrard Intermediate
School (68)



MINNIE M. COHEN

"How dull it is to pause,
to make an end."

Mary Gamble House
Intermediate
School (68)



SAMUEL COHEN

"A good mind possesses
a kingdom."

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherrard Intermediate
Orchestra (68); College of
the City of Detroit

PHIL T. COPELAND

"A sincere, steadfast
young man."

Woodrow Wilson House
Hutchins
H. Y. (68)
Detroit

GLADYS M. CORNFOOT

"Read, mark, learn, and
invariably digest."

Mary Gamble House
Sherrard Intermediate
Glee Club; Detroit H. S.
new University

ELMER J. COUSINEAU

"Every funny lad is he,
for he is scared of
girls you see."

Woodrow Wilson House
College High House Base
(68 to 81); House Bas-
ketball (5); House Foot-
ball (68); House Swim-
ming (68); House Counter
University of Michi-

ISABEL B. COUSINEAU

"Her face is fair, her
heart is true."

Mary Gamble House Jefferson Intermediate College High, New York Art School





THOMAS J. CRANSHAW

"He conquers all who
dare."

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherrard Intermediate
University of Michigan



GLORIA CRIPPEN

"Who has enough
need of no more."

Mary Gamble High
School Intermediate

STEPHEN CUNICCI

"I may arrive late,
but I always arrive."

Woodrow Wilson
House Intermediate
University of Michigan

ADAH L. DANIELL

"Truth was her guide
star."

Mary Gamble High
School Intermediate
Northern Girls Club Con-
course of the City of De-

REBECCA R. DANOVITZ

"With malice toward
none, with charity for
all."

Mary Gamble High
School Intermediate
May Festive
Business Uni-

FRIEDA DAVIS

"Dare to be different."

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherrard Intermediate

University of Michigan

JOSEPH A. DEBOSKY

"An honest man
never lies."

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherrard Intermediate

University of Michigan

LEILA DETH

"That's what
she said."

Woodrow Wilson House
Sherrard Intermediate

University of Michigan

O'NEIL L. DILLON

"They seem to adopt
both bandwagons."

Holiday Inn

BARBARA DITZ

"I am a good
girl."

Woodrow Wilson House

Sherrard Intermediate

University of Michigan





ELEANOR DOWNEY

*Genuine simplicity of
the heart is a healing
and cementing principle.*

Mary Gamble H.
Hutchins Intermediate
Turbo Tore Club, Varsity
Track, Greenbrier, I.



EMILY DUNCAN

*To strive, to hope,
and not
to yield.*

Mary Gamble C.
as Intermediate Fan
Club (4-5), Vice President
(5), President (6-7). T-
Club (6-7), French
Club (6-7). A.

Louis Fiselman

*When night has
utter lamp on high
is the time for study.*

Woodrow Wilson
Central High School

University of Notre Dame

Elmer P. Elias

Silence is golden.

Alma Mater: University
of Michigan. Interests:
Football, basketball, tennis.

Helen Fricch

*She is yet eloquent
in her silence.*

Alma Mater: Grosse Ile House
School, Intermediate
School, Grosse Ile.

SEYMOUR C. FABRICK

We wish him health.

Bernard Franklin House
Hutchins Intermediate
House, Baseball (3), (4)
(6), House Swimming
(5); House Basket
(6), College of Law Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Adriette MARY FADELL

*Thy modesty is a candle
in thy merit.*

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Nolan Intermediate
School, Scruba Club (8),
Detroit Business Univer-

Anne E. Feierstein

*No harsh thoughts nor
sharp bites.*

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Sherrard Intermediate
School, Chemistry
College, Players (4),
Business Univer-

Sam Feldman

*I am not in the roll
of names.*

Benjamin Franklin House
Sherrard Intermediate
House, Football, House
Swimming, Tennis, Varsity
Basketball, Track, Football
Department, Member of
the City of Detroit.

Helen Feltman

*With an eye to see life's
funniest side.*

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Scruba Club (8),
Business Univer-

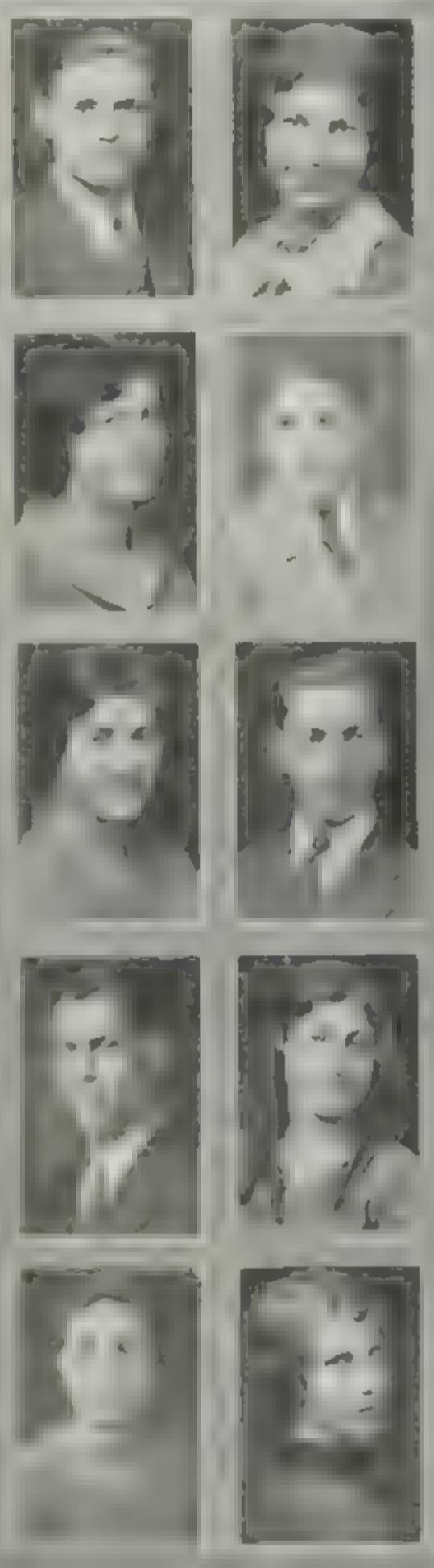




BERNARD FIELD

*A public man of light
and leading.*

Benjamin Franklin II
Sherard—Interned late
House Swimming, House
Basketball, House Base-
ball, House Football, Col-
lege of the City of De-



RUTH L. FINKELSTEIN

A friend faithful

Alice Finkenstein
House—Sister
Intermediate—M
Glee—T

RETH FINSTERWALD

*"A mild and modest maid
in the. Her greatest
trait—simplicity."*

Alice Finsterwald
House—Hitchins, Inter-
nated—Maryland Col-
lege Women

WILFRID E. FOOTZ

Unstable and well bred

Wilfrid E. Footz
House—Franklin House
Sherard—Intern
General Motors Inst. of
Technology

SARAH FOX

*A good heart is better
than all the wise heads*

Sarah Fox
House—Franklin House
Hitchins—Inter-
nated—New
House—B

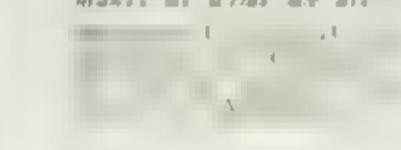
EMMA A. FRANKI

*"A merry heart weather-
all storms."*



HYMEN FREEDLAND

*It is what we do, and
what we think that
makes us what we are*



BERNARD H. FRIED

*"Principle is ever my
motto, not expediency."*

Benjamin Franklin House



PAULINE M. FRIEDBERG

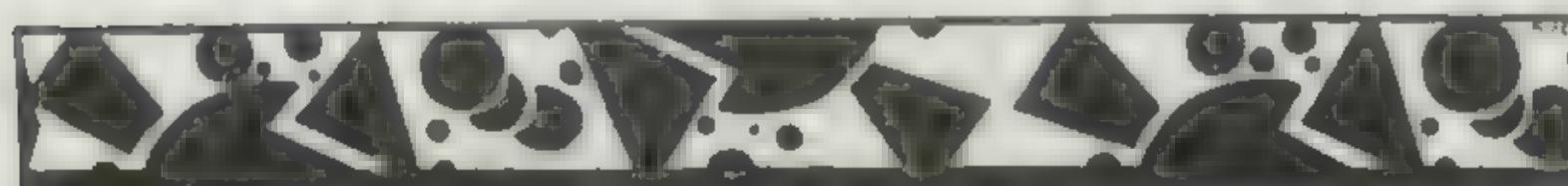
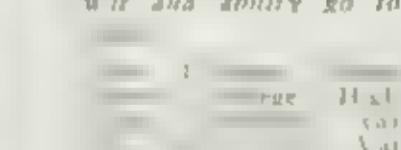
Small but mighty."

Pauline Friedberg
House—Franklin House
Hitchins—Inter-
nated—Tech High
Player—O.S.



DOROTHY J. GALLAGHER

Wit and ability go to





JEANNETTE L. GALYON

"There's nothing that delays an angry mind so soon as a sweet beauty."

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Jackson H.
R.O.T.C. Sq.



MATTHEW GARNKEL

"Write me at one that loves his fellow men."

Benjamin Frank
lin House, Photography
Club (6), Chemistry Club
(6), Glee Club (8),
Physics Club (6), College of the
City of D.

HELINE E. GARVEY

"A form more fair, a
face more sweet, Never
had it been my lot to
meet."

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Hutchins Inter-
mediate, Intermediate (19)
(4-8), President (8), Tri-
bute Club (4-8), Sister-
hood (7), President (8),
Viking, "Poetry in the
Park," Mount Mary Col-
lege, Milwaukee, W.

MABELINE GASTER

"The bloom upon her
parted lips is sweeter
than the song."

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Hutchins Inter-

Intermediate (19)

HARRY N. GEAKE

"A judicious friend is
better than a zealous
one; you are both."

Benjamin Frank
lin House; Hutchins In-
termediate, University of
Detroit

HYMAN GITTLEMAN

"There is endless merit in
a man's knowing when
to have done."

Benjamin Frank
lin House, Sherrard In-
termediate, Glee Club
of Detroit Business Insti-

BETTA GOLD

"She does no work by
halves."

Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Fifth Avenue
High, Pittsburgh, Pen-
sylvania, Second (1)
(6-8), Secretary, Detroit
Business Institute

BLISSIE GOLDBERG

"In maiden meditation
long I stood."

Alice Freeman Palmer
House; Hutchins Inter-
mediate, Glee Club (2),
The Business Institute

SOPHIE R. GOLDBERG

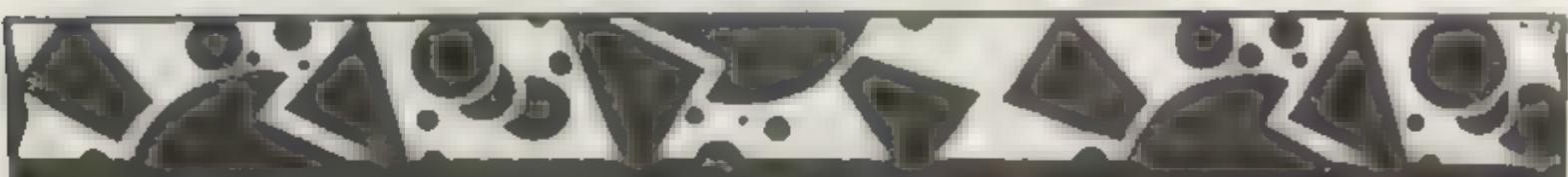
"What sweet delight a
quiet life affords!"

Alice Freeman Palmer
Jefferson Inter-
mediate, House, Swin-
ning High, (1),
the City of D.

SIDNEY S. GOORMAN

"There is no wisdom like
frankness."

Benjamin Frank
lin House, Central High
House, Basketball (1), A
S.A.V. (1),
F. 2-6

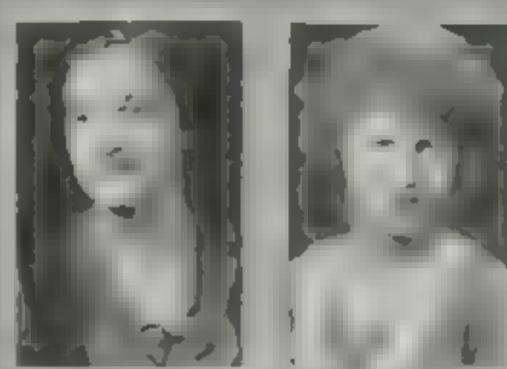




BESSIE R. GOTTLIEB

There's not another like her.

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GRACE V. GRAHAM

A lady of whom

Mice Freeman
House: Huchin
Senate: Highland
Tutor: Columbia
—

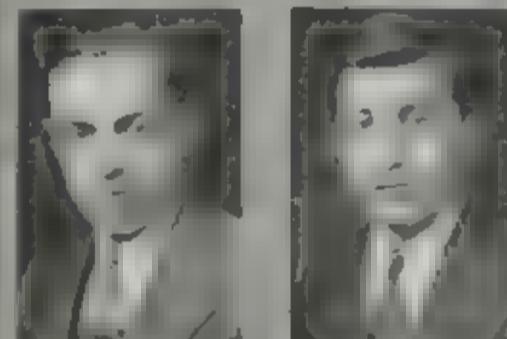
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MORRIS GRANAT

*Much must be told who
severed the Immortal
Gads.*

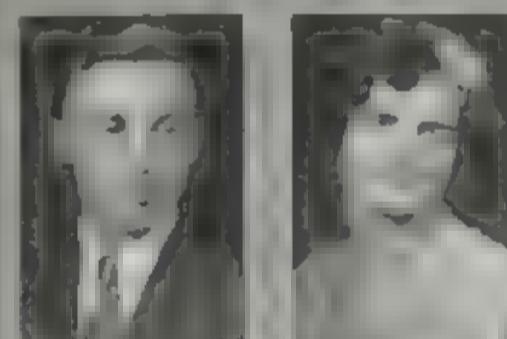
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—
Intermediate, North
High Standards
Chemistry Club (O)
House Baseball Co.
University of Michigan



HARRY P. GREEN

*We are wont to speak
plainly, and to the pur-
pose.*

—
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—
Glee Club (O)
Viking Staff (S), H.
Basketball (O), House
Baseball (O), House
Wrestling (O); Pollywog
Prest. Columbia at
Columbia Co.



SARAH S. GREEN

*Moderation is a woman
of virtue.*

Mice Freeman Palace
Huchin Inter-
Columbia U.
New York



FLORENCE L. GRIGGS

By gentlemen prefer-

—
—
—
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—
Mamie Hull
and Toledo High
Park Junior College

SOLOMON GUS

He speaks the kindest

—
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—

HYMAN P. GUTMAN

*By action to the
best of my ability*

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—

VIRGINIA HALL

—
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—
—
—

LIVIA HALPERIN

that follow

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MAX HALPERIN

*"Swift of dispatch and
sure of aim."*
Benjamin Frank
in House, Sheppard Intermediate,
Chemistry of the City
of Detroit.



THOMAS V. HANDELSER

"In him alone 'that natural to please.'
Benjamin Frank
in House, Lake Shore
Grammar School, Varsity
Football (5), University
of Southern California.



MARIE W. A. HARDIMAN

*"A quiet studious
girl."*
Alice Freeman Palmer
Sheppard Intermediate Club.



MARGARET E. HARVEY

*"A quiet mind is more
than a crown."*
Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Crescent Heights
High, Calgary, Canada.



BETTY G. HAYNES

*"A pretty woman is a
natural guest."*
Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Northwest
Northern High.



EDWARD H. HEATHER

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Benjamin Frank
in House, Hutchins Intermediate,
House, Basketball,
House Football,
House Basketball, Albion
College.

IRVING HEIMAN

*"One that neither
is nor shuns a foe."*
Benjamin Frank
in House, Northwest
High; R. O. T. C. Captain,
Sept. 1929; Battalion
Major, May, 1930;
Captain R. O. T. C.,
Sept. 1930; Detachment
Major of Tech.

MILDRED HEFFMAN

*"Winning is her way and
pleasant is her smile."*
Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Nolan Intermediate,
House, Basketball,
House Swimming, Det.
Business, University.

RACHEL L. HESTER

*"There is much in her
smile."*
Alice Freeman Palmer
House, Northwest
High; Secretary,
Society of Music.

HARRY A. HEWITT, JR.

*"A proper man, as one
shall see in a summer's day."*

Benjamin Frank
in House, College High
Cross Country (3 & 7);
Indoor Track (4);
Outdoor Track (6);
Physics Club (6-7); H. Y. C.
(6); College of the City
of Detroit; University of
Michigan.





SYDNEY HEWSON

A quiet self possessed
young man."

Benjamin Frank
lin House

ROBERT K. HILL

And courage never to
submit or yield."

61 President (61) R.
obert Hill is tall (6'
Varsity Basketball (1)
Varsity Tennis

61 O.
Michigan
Administrative

MAX HOFFMAN

for they can conquer
who believe they can,"
Benjamin Frank
lin House Sherrard I.

Club (8) U.
City of Det.

WILBURN J. HOLLIDAY

Handsome is as hand-
some does."

61 W. J. Holliday
61 W. J. Holliday

HALLA M. HOWARD

"Virtue is the only and
true nobility."

Alice Freeman Palmer
Biology - Care Technic
Lincoln's School of Nu-



WALTER B. HERON

"I will do, that's
the word."

Benjamin Frank
lin House Sherrard In-
termediate N. R. A. (61)
(8) College of
of Detroit

JOSEPH ISTRATE, JR.

The man who blushes is
not quite a *buste*!"

Benjamin Frank
lin House
School Nican Intermediate R. O. T. C.

Club G. A. 71 Northern
H. Y. (7-81) Team
Viking Staff, College of
Medicine University of
Michigan

LOUIS JACOBS

"He strives to do what's
right."

Benjamin Frank
lin House Sherrard In-
termediate House Base-
ball (61) College of the
City of D.

ELI H. JACOBSON

"The secret of success is
constancy of purpose."

Benjamin Frank
lin House Sherrard In-
termediate College of the
City of Detroit

ALBERT JAMES

"Dishablis is the soul of
business."

Benjamin Frank
lin House Sherrard In-
termediate R. O. T. C.
(61) N. R. A. (61)
Albion College





BAIRD D. JAY

The kindest man, the best conditioned and unwearyed spirit, in doing courtesy."

Benjamin Franklin
Lin House Hutchins Intermediate Band (3rd)
41 North University
Detroit 13



ZAKER G. JIGAMIAN

Who loves his country cannot hate mankind."

Franklin
Lin House Hutchins Intermediate
Band (3rd) Chemistry Club
the City of Detroit

GORDON JOHNSTONE

Nothing becomes him ill, that he would well'

Benjamin Franklin
Lin House, Jefferson Intermediate House Swimming (10), Varsity Swimming (6-8), University of Michigan

DOROTHY M. JONES

A kinder woman does not tread the earth.

Vice Freeman Palmer
House, College High
House

SADIE S. JURAVELI

You hard it is for woman to keep counsel

Vice Freeman Palmer
House Hutchins Intermediate
Business University

GRACE KAHAN

"A dear, sweet girl is she. A true friend there couldn't be."

P. Palmer
Lin House Hutchins Intermediate
Band (3rd) Chemistry Club
the City of Detroit

MANUAL KANTOR

"A true man hates no

Benjamin Franklin
Lin House Hutchins Intermediate
Band (3rd) Chemistry Club
the City of Detroit

LILLIAN L. KASSEL

"A blithe spirit."

Vice Freeman Palmer
House Hutchins Intermediate
Business University

DAVID KATZ

"His delight was all in books."

Benjamin Franklin
Lin House Sherrard Intermediate House Music Club
Orchestra Pre-Medical Department, College of
the City of Detroit

MORRIS KATZ

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

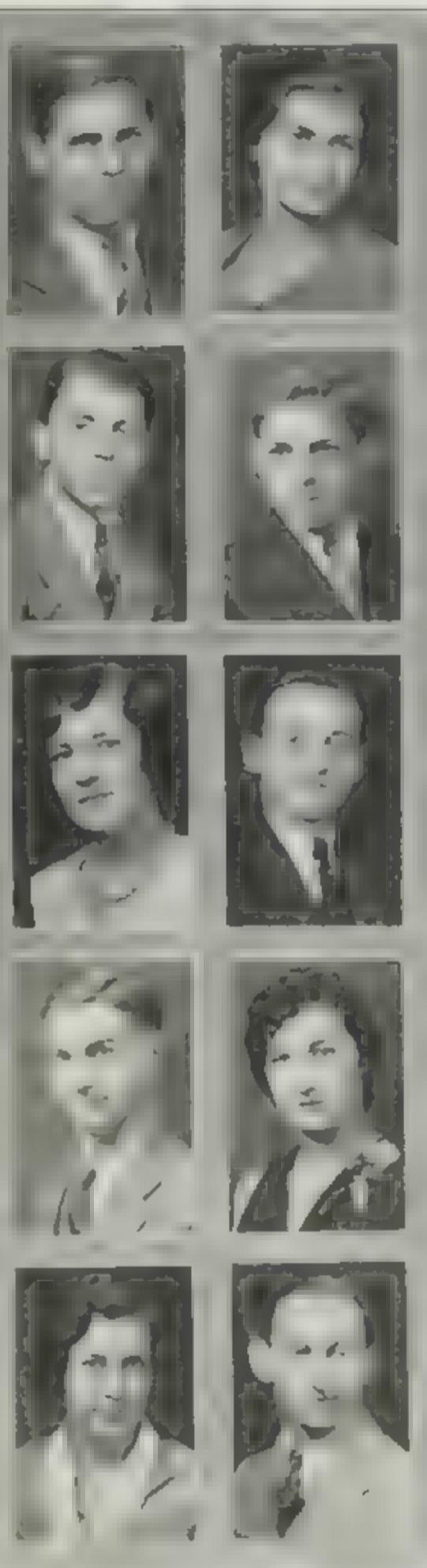
Benjamin Franklin
Lin House Sherrard Intermediate House Music Club
Orchestra Physics Club House Baseball
Basketball, Football, Engineering
University





SAUL KATZ

*He's a good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*



DAVID L. KAUFMAN

*An impious
but good
man to be sad!*

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

Jean P. Kennedy

*A happy girl but man's
friend.*

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

ABE KRAMAN

A hard working lad n

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

JOSEPHINE N. KOHN

*A pretty
girl
Alice
Free
Perry
Dress
Fancy*

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

MYRA Y. KOMAROFF

*Centre of speech
perfection
and
beauty.*

Lover of fashion, life,

*Swimming, University of
W.*

LEO J. KOSCINSKI

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

MORRIS KOST

*He is even greater
than
the
sun.*

*He's a
good
man.
Loyal
kind
and
loving.*

MIRIAM R. KRAUS

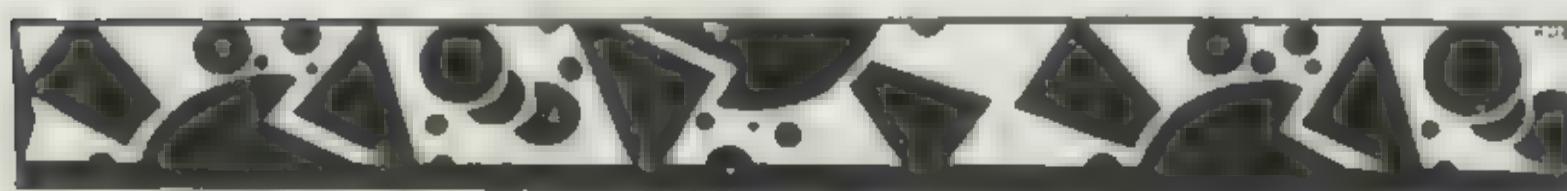
*And her modest
anxiety
is
to
make
the
world
a
better
place.*

*She
is
a
good
woman.*

DAVID KRECKER

*The want
for
truth
will
not
go
out
of
him.*

*He
is
a
good
man.*





BRUCE R. LATER

"There is a great field
Marshall, my friend."
John Marshall House
Hatching
Senate House Council
Viking, Varsity Football
Student Council, Wal-
lace College



SADIE LEDERMAN

"The style is the man
himself."
Jane Adams House
Sherard Intern
German Club
Basketball, Glee Club
Detroit Business Univer-
sity

MURKED E. LEE

"There is no wisdom like
frankness"
Deerfield High School, De-
erfield, Illinois
Oberlin College, Dept. of Music

MARVIN R. LENIGH

"The man of independent
mind."
John Marshall House
Hatching Lettermed
Cass Tech House

RUTH H. LEONHARDI

"Just machoed enough to
be a girl."
Jane Adams
Labour Intern
Phi Alpha (3), Den-
ver University, Elton

MAX LERNER

Gladly would he learn
and gladly teach
John Marshall House
Sherard Internmed
ate House B
House Football (3, 4, 6)
re of the City of De-
laware, Michigan

AMELIA IVA LEWIS

"She doeth well who
doeth her best"
Jane Adams House
Cass Tech High A
T the City of Detroit

LOTS V. LILLEY

"Her conversation about
a dignity of thought
Jane Adams House
Norton Internmed
ate Scribo Club Ch

WILLIAM PAUL LUX

Reference, the master
of knowledge, is

BESSIE P. LUZKOW

"A quiet student less is
the"
Jane Adams House
Sherard Intern
ate Business





HARRY L. MANDEL

Defend me from my friends, I'll take care of myself.

John Marshall - House
Shattuck Intermediate
Deer Deutsche (6)
8 to 8 - Northern
Club (5-6) - House Football
H. (8-9) - House Football
Basketball (8-9, 10-11)
House Baseball (8-9, 10)
Varsity Football Manager
Varsity - Varsity
Manager, College of the
City of Detroit - University
of Michigan

MICHAEL MANOOGIAN

*If you're born merry, what
matter who knows?*

John Marshall - H.
Cass Tech - House
Ball - House B.
College of the City

EDWARD MARCUS

*Patience is a necessary
ingredient of genius*
John Marshall - House
Brand Intermed.
House - Baseball
Basketball, House

SURE MARKKANEN

*Nothing endures but
personal qualities.*"

Jane Addams - House
Lettman - High School
Finnland - Chemistry (10)
Rockville College, Cam-
bridge, Mass.

CHARLES C. MARSH

*He's proved his truth by
his endeavor."*

H. Richards - Intermed.
Lake (6) - Unive.
Michigan



MILDRED MARTIN

*I awoke one morning to
find myself famous!*

Adams - House
Intermed.
se Debating (5)
Basket
House Hockey (1)

College of the City of Det-
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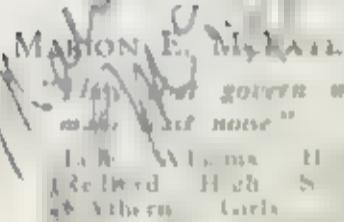
College of the City of Det-
roit - House



RUTH MAYHEW

"Her very quietness
there is charm."

Jane Adams House
Hutchins Intermediates
House - Badgerball
Varsity - Badgerball
Arch Club G.



Dwight M. McKee

"I would that my tongue
would utter the thoughts
that arise in me."

John Marco
Hut F.

Secretary, Treasurer
President - J.
John House
Student Council - Adonis
Staff - University
Michigan - Harvard - U.
Trusty

ROBERT B. MCKINZIE

"Peace, peace in what I
seek."

John Marshall House
Hutchins Intermediate

RUBEN MEYER

"Every man is his own
Boswell."

John Marshall House
Tech School



RUTH MILINSKY

"On their own merits
modest men are dumb."
Jane Adams House
Sherard Intermediate

MAYBELLE MILLER

"Few things are superior
to diligence and
industry."

Elmer

MOSA M. MILLER

"Action, not words, has
the force."

John Marshall House
Der Deutsche
University of Mi-

PAUL JAY MILLER

"The son of a fighter,

"The son of a fighter,
the son of a fighter."

M. DOROTHY MOMRONI

"Patience
ingredient of genius."
Jane Adams House
Cathedral High - Re-
porter on Motor News
Reed High - Univ.
of Michigan





JESSIE MONTGOMERY

at the Moon
pleasant, good, natural

Harry Moses

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
John Marshall House

HENRY T. MUNSON

I will drink life to the

COURT'S NEWS



MANN, NEWTON

JAN V. ORIBELLO
*Saying is one thing
doing is another*
Jan Marsh
High School
Puerto Islands
City of Detroit

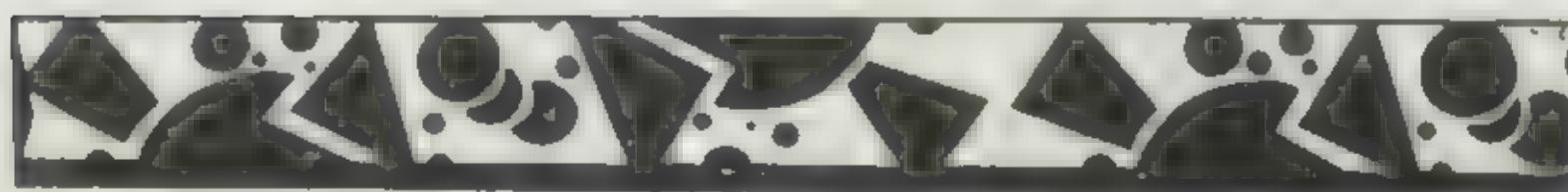
GILBERT W. PASTORE

"Can we ever have
much of a good thing?
John. Mac - 1.

Laura B. Packer

Her smile is sweetened
by her grace,
The Queen of the
Heavens.

MINNIE D. PERRIN





BELLA PESICK

*I am a
writer
and
teacher
of English
Literature.*



BESSIE PINSKER

*Honest labour beats a
lively lie.
Jane Addams—H.*



CECILIA D. PLATNICK

*I hate nobody; I am in
party with the no
Jane Addams—H.
Grand Intermed*



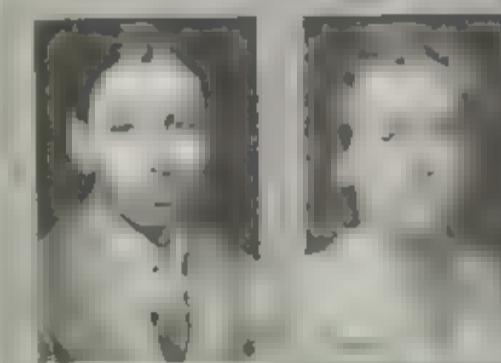
Alice Polkinghorn

*Music is the universal
language of mankind
Jane Addams—H.
Hutchins Inst
to Detroit C
of Mu*



JOSEPH POMERANTZ

*The boy who
mathematical
John Marsh
Hatching Inst
to New
U*



CATHERINE A. POPI

*Like—but oh! how dif
ferent!"*

—Agnes S

ESTHER M. POPOFF

Out of tongue in the law

—A. H.

—D. H.

—F. W.

PAULINE M. PRISMATI

Out of tongue in the law

—A. H.

—D. H.

—F. W.

—G. A.

—H. R.

—J. A.

—K. S.

—L. A.

—M. G.

VIRGINIA G. RADDATZ

*Weaving all that weight
of wisdom lightly like a
flower."*

HELEN M. REAR

great and little

—A. H.

—D. H.

—F. W.

—G. A.

—H. R.

—J. A.

—K. S.

—L. A.

—M. G.





THELMA REES

*The power & peculiar
talent of producing
effect in whatever she*



ROBERT REESER

*Forsomth, he
is a worthy man with all."*
John Marshall House
(Adams Intermediate)



NORA J. REED

*Be virtuous and you
will be rewarded.*



LESIE S. RENNISON

*In her very quietness
there is*



EVELYN RICHARD

*What e'er she
does with so much
in her alone "I
to please."*



MARGARET V. RICHES

*Be good, and leave
rest in Heaven*
John Marshall House
Adams Intermediate

— 1938 —

ROBERT RINKEL

*An honest man's the
greatest work of God"*
John Marshall House
Intermediate House Basketball
Team — 1938

LOIS B. ROBINS

*"And certainly he
will follow."*
John Marshall House
Gardening Team — 1938

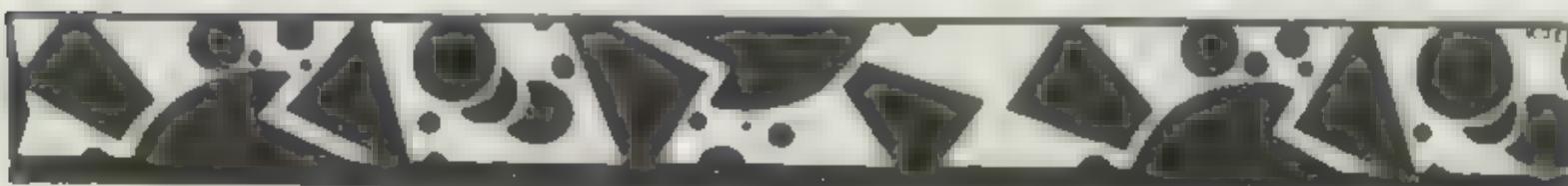
ELsie ROGOFF

A bright heart



EMILY R. ROSENBERG

*My love is like a red
red rose*
Love A Country Home





LISIN, E. ROSENBERG

He was a man for the ages.

John Marshall High School Intermediates, Varsity Football Northern High School Club Advisor Staff University of Michigan



SAM ROSENFIELD

God's thoughts were my only friends.

Marshall High School Intermediate, Dr. Duschke-Kraus Physics Club Director College of the City of Detroit

GERTRUDE ROTHENZWEIG

It's nice to be natural when you're natural.

Jane Adams House Highland Park High School Photo Club (6th place) President (6th) Northern High (67) Highland Park

CHARLES RUBENSTEIN

Good things come in small packages.

John Marshall High School Intermediate, Varsity Football College of the City of Detroit, University of Michigan

FLORENCE C. RUDD

Good thoughts come from the heart.

Jane Adams House Hutchinson Intermediate Northern High School Glen葛伦

ROBERT RUTHERFORD

How good is man's life the more living.

John Marshall House Intermediate, Hutchinson Intermediate, University of Michigan

BERNARD SAROFIM

His only fault is that he has no fault.

Thomas Edison High School Intermediate, Franklin High School College of the City of Detroit

BELLA SCHAFER

Skills to do comes of long.

Clara Barton High School Intermediate, Bryn Mawr College (III)

MILTON SCHOENBRUN

The words like in many ways and are often trips about him at

Thomas Edison High School, Mt. Clemens High School, Dequindre Intermediate High School, Selwyn College of the City of Detroit, and City High School Orchestra

ARTHUR R. SCHWARTZ

Not by scars is wisdom acquired but by doses of pain.

Intermediate

House Committee, Baseball, House Basketball, Chemistry Club, House Committee of Detroit and University of Michigan





MARION L. SCIMIENS

A heart to pity and
hand to help.

HYMAN SHAPIRO

guard of a
long life to
come.

BETTE K. SHAW

The virtues and vices
of birth, that make

HETTA I. SHELBARGER

Style to the
thought.

RUTH S. SIEGMAN

Style to the
thought.



BELLA SHRAGER

Fair charm.

HARRY SHEINAKER

Style to the

ROBERT A. SIOMAN

I am always
I am never in

LOTTE A. SOTO

Style to the

CECILIA SMITH

Style to the





FRANK A. SMITH

"As merry as the day is long"

Franklin Smith
Editor-in-Chief
Editor of House of
Representatives, 1931-32
Players (44) Viking
University of Detroit
and University
School



RUTH SMITH

"A good deed is better than gold"

Clara Barton House
Central High School Club
1931-32 Detroit High
School, Michigan

HERMAN M. SPERLING

"It's not what you do but how you do it"

Hutchins
Northern
Brook
Comptage Socie
P.A. Play (75) Unive
City of Michigan

MARY E. SPURKIN

"Desire of greatness
god-like int."

Clara Barton Ho
Seward Intermediate
1931-32 Detroit
High School
Spartans
Spartan

MILDRED STASOFSKY

"Grace was in all her steps"

Clara Barton
Seward
House Hockey
Staff Detroit

ANTHONY M. STASSY

"Few things are impo
able to diligence and
skill"

Thomas Edison Ho
Seward Intermediate
Detroit, Michigan

PAUL J. STASSY

Alma Mater
Clara Barton Hos
Seward
Ward

JOHN W. STEGER

"He listens to good pur
pose who takes note"

Thomas Edison Ho
Seward Intermediate

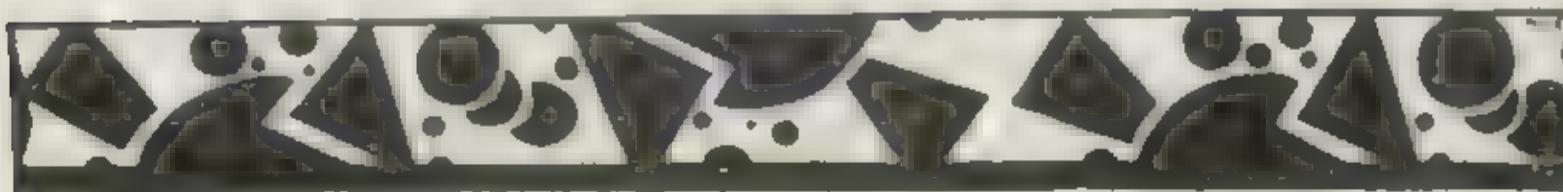
SONIA D. STEIN

"Greatness and goodness
are not means, but ends"

FRANK M. STEVIA

"Perfect simplicity is an
excellently audacious"

Thomas Edison Ho
Seward Intermediate





VIOLET VOEGELIN



DOROTHY G. VOGEL

A mind content
crown and king

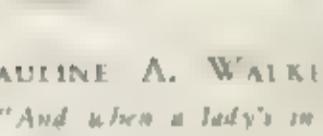
Clara Barton H
Hutchens
House 1



DOROTHY D. WAGNER

Youth, beauty
action never far

Clara Barton H
Hutchens
House 1



PAULINE A. WALKER

"And when a lady's in a
room You know all other
girls are in the place

Clara Barton H
Hutchens
House 1



CAROLINE M. WALTERS

Though deep, yet clear
though gentle, yet not
dull



GEORGE A. WARREN

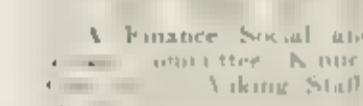
"He who has truth at his
heart need never fear the
want of persuasion
by tongue"

Thomas Edison
Sherard, Inc.
Golf Club (3-4)
Club (7-8) 1
the City of Detroit

GERTRUDE WARFF

"She is a woman
in well deserved"

Clara Barton H
Hutchens
House 1



ALBERT D. WEBER

"He always picks the cheer
leader"



AVERY D. WEISMAN

I judge people by what
they might be—not as
nor will be'



ESTELLE G. WEISBERG

I only ask for informa-





MYER L. WEISS

*He is never less than
entertaining, and often
more.*

Character: *Mr. G.*
Lecturer
Thomas Edison, H.
Sheppard, Inter-



GEORGIA WILLIAMS

*She is
charming,
but
not
overdone.*

Character: *Miss
Mabel*
*Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*

FARRELL D. WORRISON

*The innocent
and
naive*

Character: *Tommy*
Tommy
Tommy

SAMUEL WORONOW

*He appears to know only
what he wants*

Character: *Sam*
Sam
Sam

LILLIAN F. WERM

Very, very, Lillian

Character: *Lillian*
Lillian
Lillian

MARGARET A. YARNELL

*She is
charming,
but
not
overdone.*

Character: *Miss
Mabel*
*Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*

PEARL S. WEITZMAN

*She
knows
all
about
it unknown*

Character: *Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*

THOMAS WIGLEY

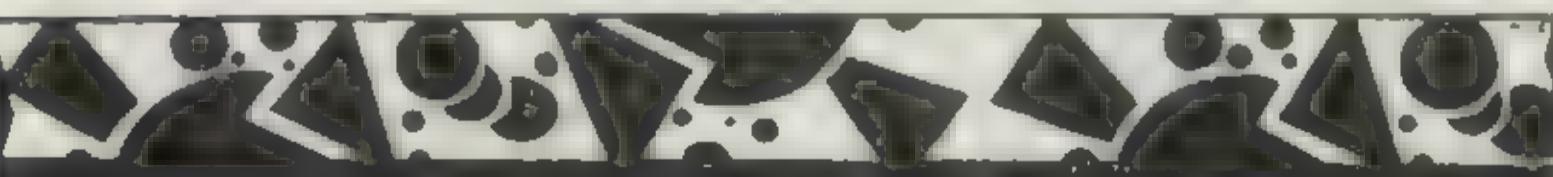
*The eyes and
mouth
peak
ambition*

Character: *Tommy*
Tommy
Tommy

VERNE M. WILLIAMS

*She
knows
all
about
it unknown*

Character: *Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*
*Miss
Lily*





BEATRICE J.
YOUNGERMAN

*Victor Frankl
and his wife
Myrtle J. Van Buskirk
and their son
Tillie Bergman
and his wife
Helen G. Ziegler*



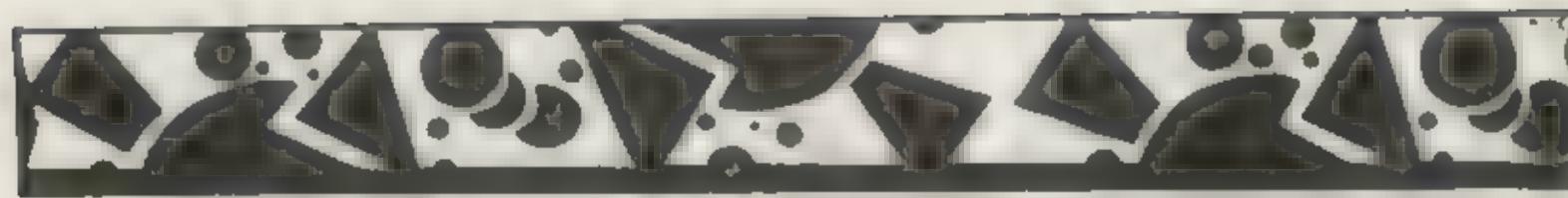
HELEN G. ZIEGLER

*Beatrice Youngerman
and her husband
Victor Frankl
and their son
Tillie Bergman
and his wife
Helen G. Ziegler*

MYRTLE J.
VAN BUSKIRK

TILLIE BERGMAN

Victor



ENIZE BABIES

The "famous" ~ 2

"piggy" ~ 1



Can this be ~ 3?



Sitting Pretty ~ 5



Lil' Lulu



Honolulu Baby ~ 7

~ 8

Me and my dolls ~ 9

Two guesses ~ 8

1890 ~ 10



Hope and Joy

The threshold is good cheer,
The hearth is peace and love;
And all the windows look upon
Bright views of gold and mauve

The house of hope and joy
It is the heart's delight,
Where the songs of happiness
Are ringing clear and bright

A pathway to the gate
Is soft with velvet moss;
And at its sides forget-me-nots
Midst ferns and larkspur . . .

They bid you welcome there,
With greeting fond and true—
Dear one, the house of hope and joy
Is my deep love for you

VIRGINIA LYNN CHILDERS



Ye Class Prophecy

The Zeppelin nosed its way across the sky
On this fair day in nineteen fifty-nine;
While in the cabin all were merry bent,
And there was everywhere seen food divine.

The Zeppelin *Viking* was the work of Stroud,
The Captain, Louis Berent, was at the helm
While close beside him sat his dark-eyed wife.
One maiden Galvon—fairest of the realm.

Our Major, Heiman, was on deck—And as
He struttet with sweet Shirley at his side
Upon his chest were honor medals odd
To help him win said Shirley for his bride.

The discourse drifted into literature.
The works of Avery Weisman stood approved;
Many favored Weiss' and Munson's tales.
But all agreed that these could be improved.

Miss Broome, who's now a politician fair
Then turned the chat to subjects in her line
The Government was to be run by girls,
And all the men were thus forced to resign.

Our Dot was seen to roam here and about.
A paint brush and a palette in each hand
Although increased in weight in her old age,
Baird thought her still the sweetest in the land.



Tis said where there's a will there is a way;
The truth of this was now plain to be seen;
Our Frieda Brasler entertained with song;
The years her figure had made very lean

Miss Bynum's freckles all were lost to view,
Old age had treated others just as kind
The Hewitt hair had undergone a change,
No longer did it of a flame remind.

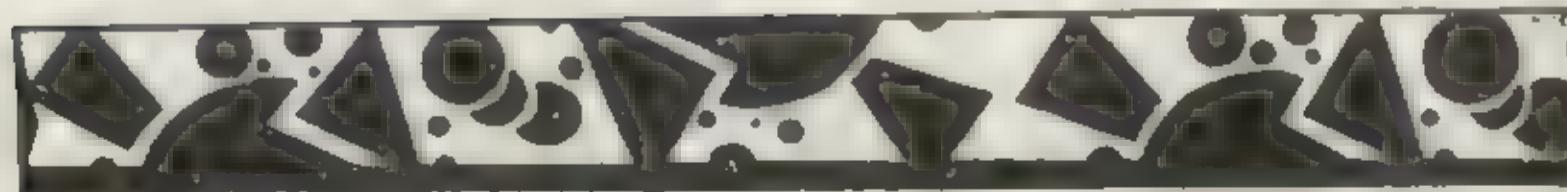
Bob Hill was coach of Michigan's brave team,
In Vanderbilt, Bruce Lafer earned his fame
They found a kindred soul in Merv Leligh,
Who neither ocean winds nor whales could claim

McKee's success in selling bonds was a
Surprise for all who knew his bashful ways,
He laid his luck at Mildred Martin's feet,
Whose orders he said he strictly obeys

Miss Evelyn Richards isolated sat
And sketched cartoons of all the group around
Helene stood looking over Evelyn's head
And criticized the lady's work profound

Mil Stern and Elsie Rogoff had worked hard
To place some brown balloons about the walls;
And Leslie, whose eyesight was blurred by time,
Mistook them for his good old brown footballs

The smile of Emily, sweet as of yore,
Caused Thomas Handloser's and Sperling's fight;
But Emily resolved she loved Volkovich.
So arms were withdrawn, and the friends unite





Our famous Mary Spilkin led the *New*
And faithfully clung to her maiden name;
Though Rutherford had set his heart on her
Her will had kept him from his greatest aim

Vern Kirby brought a crate of oranges
That he raised in his grove in Florida
The olives were the gift of Bob Rinkel
Who made his home in California

Phil Copeland, now a Wall Street financier
Was garbed in latest London dinner dress;
His goggles were discarded for —
And everything about him was fine

Portraits of different members passed away
Hung on the walls of the Salon superb
Their presence in this bright revel did not
The gaiety and happiness disturb

But hark! the stroke of midnight is at hand
And now 'tis time for prophecies to cease;
We've been endowed with superhuman aid;
If we look more we will the gods displease

BARBARA LEE ALBERTSON
MINNIE PERRIN





Wills

Know ye all men by these presents that we, Northern seniors, being presumably sound of body and supposedly sane of mind, hereby pronounce, announce, and denounce all our possessions, worldly and otherwise, to be bequeathed upon the following persons as shall forthwith be designated

I, Henry (Hal) Munson, having a comparatively sane mind, hereby will my horseshoe cleats to Jack Menig, the ladies choice

I, Emma Franke, will my number 13 for tests to any future History (8) student, who finds himself in need of it

I, Walter Allan, present my job as Humor Supervisor to any forthcoming 12A who would like it

I, Grace Kahan, give my position as general typist to any enterprising key-bitter who wishes to undertake it

I, O'Neil Dillon, being in an insane state of mind, do will and bequeath to George Bently my inability to collect money

We, Helene Garvey and Emily Duncan, do hereby will our ability to hoof and vodel to Dorothy Patterson, a promising 12A

I, Irene Brown, hereby will my ability to type to anyone who is able to read the "scribbling" which is submitted to the Viking typist

I, Bernard Fried, being of sound mind and body, do will and bequeath my love for music, especially as taught by Mr. Robert Luscombe, to anyone who thinks he has strength enough to enjoy it

I, Rhea Danovitz, being in a sane state of mind, hereby bequeath to Mary York my ability to stay in the lunchroom at all hours when told to go down to the grade room

I, Helen Ziegler, do wish to advise the pupils who take chemistry to mind their teachers from the beginning. I know from experience

We, Ella May Broome and Virginia Lynn Childers, hereby will Locker 764 to my enterprising 10B who will promise to retain it for three years. It has been a beloved possession of one family for 7 years

I, Sally Carrel, hereby will my "smile and show your pretty teeth" to Harriet Cooke. Oh, yes, I'm in sound mind

I, Betty Clary, being in perfect soundness of mind, bequeath my ability to get through spaces the size of an Austin to Jane Smith

I, Lillian Cassie, bequeath to some innocent and unsuspecting freshie my string less violin

I, Sylvia Martin, being of sane mind, do hereby will my big locker to Mathilda Myers, and may she keep it as tidy as I did

I, Lillian Wurm, will rest peacefully only if Elsie Lubsk will take the place I vacate, namely, that of "being spoken to" by Miss Bain in regard to that delicate little morsel vulgarly called "chewin' gum," in which I find peace and inspiration





Wills

I, Pearl Weitzman, having seriously discussed the matter with friends, have finally with great deliberation decided that, being in as comprehensible a state of mind as my possibilities permit, do hereby will to Richard L. my honored position in a certain Society."

I, Violet Voeglein, do hereby will and bequeath to any needy junior, my unequalled prowess in American History.

I, Samuel K. Woronow, bequeath my middle initial to any Northernite who can guess what it stands for

I, Sadie Lederman, will to Sadie Lechtzin the honor of having her name first on the senior list in House 327. (I kept the place warm for you.)

I, Cecelia Smith, do hereby leave my love for physics and clothing (2) to my beloved sister, Mollie Fay Smith, to cherish and adore

I, Miriam Kraus, will to Mathilda Myers my interest in the worthy cause of knitting earmuffs for the fireflies on my great-uncle's Patagonian estate

I, Julia Deitch, being in a sane state of mind, hereby will my lost hairpins to my sister Esther, hoping she can hang on to them better than I did

I, Frieda Davis, having just finished copying a notebook covering a whole term's work, bequeath to any Eskie who is not already graced with it, my ability to lose notebooks

I, Max Hoffman, bequeath my ability to attend classes on time to any freshman who has such short legs that he cannot reach his classes on time

The all-wise Helen Burnett bequeaths her much mistreated books and notes to Beatrice Andrews

I, Thomas Cranshaw, will my heart to all the fair feminines of Northern. Their good looks deserve it

Sam Rosenfeld leaves his radio knowledge and parts to Bernard Radin and Edward Kantarian

I, Rose Bodzin, in a sound state of mind, hereby bequeath my ability to get a Bassett's History book at the end of the eighth hour to any poor 12B who has a swimming class that hour.

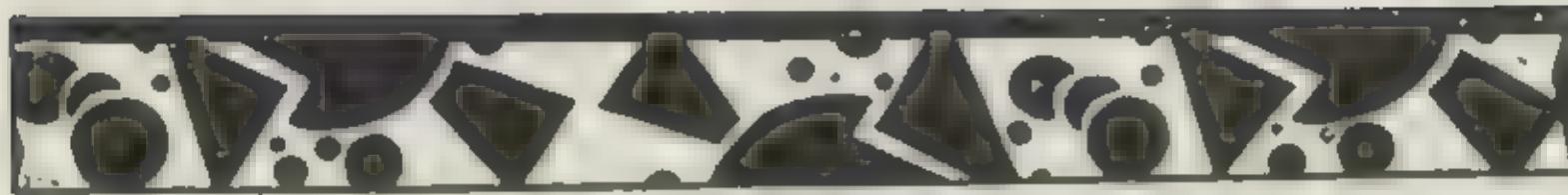
I, Bella Sheager, being of sound mind, do hereby will to my dear cousin, Mathilda Barriss, my ability to carry a pile of books through the halls

I, Hymen Freedland, with all my knowledge of English, math, history, and Latin to anyone who will take it. Don't all rush!

Hear ye, hear ye, from this date on, I, David Kautman, will to the future ambitious students of Miss Abbott's English classes the pleasure of answering her pet questions on "Burke's Speech on Conciliation"

I, Pauline Broz, being in a sane state of mind, do hereby will and bequeath locker number 424 to anyone who will faithfully do justice to it





I, Helen Erlich, being in a sound state of mind, do hereby will and bequeath to my friend, Rose Sadow, my ability to sew on a button

I, Adah Jane Danell, being in a sane state of mind, in spite of all ridicule and envy, do hereby bequeath my 12B protector to any young lady desiring protection while returning home from school, with the understanding that he be returned when needed

I, Gertrude Wartell, will my ability to dash from one end of the school to the other, stop at my locker, converse with friends, and still reach my class on time

We, Jane Mathys, Marion McFate, and Pauline Walker, do will and bequeath the second floor main hall to anyone who might need it as we did

I, Max Halperin, bequeath my long legs to any slow-poke freshie who is always tardy.

I, Edward Marcus, the eminent trig. student, bequeath my mathematical ability to some unsuspecting freshie.

Being in sympathy with any poor individual who thinks it necessary to fulfill all duties that are thrust upon him I, Mary Bernstein, hereby bequeath to him my ability to complete any undertaking without doing any work

I, Anna Baker, will to Margaret Paton my seat in the library, which I have occupied regularly during the last year.

I, Lottie Sloto, being in a sound state of mind, do hereby will to Rebecca Miller my shorthand notebook containing all popular songs and shorthand

O Hear Ye! Hear Ye! 'Tis I, 'tis I, Hyman Gutman, who transmits his evasive persuasive genius of speech to that budding aspirant, Jim Susie

I, Estelle Weisberg, do hereby gladly will to Lillian Zuckerman, a very studious person, my steady position of taking care of the lunch line of House 3 -

I, Mildred Martin, through the complimentary (?) suggestion of Bob Hill, donate to any Eskie foolish enough to take something for nothing my one claim to genius—absent-mindedness.

I, Elsie Rogoff, physically well-balanced (ambition—tight rope walking), leave to Molly Wilinsky my position as Girls' Sports Editor of the 'Light' May her troubles be as heavy as mine were

Witnessed this first day of February, in the year of our Lord, 1931, and affirmed with the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, a graduate attorney-at-large, in compliance with all the laws of mankind and of certain politicians, proclaim this to be binding and all other wills and testaments uttered, published, or written before this date, to be null and void

Signed

A. GRADUATE. 11 D

Witnesses:

Al Capone
Harry Sinclair
Four Marx Brothers
Senator Grundy



How Tall Was Caesar That Men

	<p>Outstanding in Basketball</p>		<p>Outstanding in Basketball</p>
<p>FRED CLOUTIER</p>		<p>MERLE SPELMAN</p>	
	<p>Won recognition for Northern Indiana Basketball</p>		<p>Attorney LAW OFFICES OF PHIL SPEELMAN</p>
<p>DENNIS BARRY</p>		<p>PHIL SPEELMAN</p>	
	<p>Instrumental in success of senior play</p>		<p>Success in the play "How Tall Was Caesar That Men Were Born?"</p>
<p>BERNARD FRED</p>		<p>ELSIE ROGOFF</p>	

Should Call Him Great — —



LOUIS EITZEN

President
of
Student
Council



ELLEN CASSIE

Vice-president
of
Student
Council



PERL WEITZMAN

Vice-president
of
Social &
Athletic
Activities



ROBERT HILL

Secretary-Treasurer
of
Student
Council



WALTER ALLEN

Social and
Athletic
Enthusiast



MILDRED MARTIN

Vice-president
of
Social Work



Victory

DORCHESTER was a stately old town with dignified houses set far back on broad green lawns, and its streets were lined on both sides with ancient elms. Of course, in recent years both factories and apartment houses, those hideous replicas of the cliff-dwelling age, had desecrated certain sections of the town; but in general the place retained the same staid countenance it had held for the past twenty-five years. However, with regard to its schools, it had kept better pace with the times, for Dorchester High School was as modern as any in the state of New York.

Along such an elm-arched street a boy and girl strolled slowly home from school and finally stopped in front of her house, still talking. The boy, John Arden, a senior in high school, was well dressed, fairly good looking, but appeared older than his years. His companion, Barbara, daughter of one of the faculty, was also a senior, not beautiful, but yet distinctive in appearance. After a moment's silence, she said, "I was sorry that Bill was elected class president instead of you. The vote was so close, too."

"Oh, well, you should be used to his success by now. It rather runs in his family to get the big positions—you know his father's the president of the school board, and his mother is the mainstay of the women's clubs."

"Yes, they are the kind of people who make themselves stand out in a crowd. By the way, are you going to enter that short-story contest?"

"Oh, I don't know. I haven't been able to decide one way or another."

"Why don't you? Wouldn't it be grand if you won that four-year scholarship prize they're offering for the best one submitted?"

Say, I think I shall. I didn't know there was that large a prize. At any rate it won't hurt to try. But Bill will probably win that, too.

'Why, no, he won't. His stories don't compare with yours. You know, I'm getting suspicious. I don't think Bill always plays fair.'

"You shouldn't say that. What proof have you? Remember, a person is innocent until you have proved him guilty."

Well, anyone who'll use a 'pony' in Latin, even if he is bright enough to do the work by himself, and anyone who'll—

Hush—here comes Bill now. 'Speak of the devil'—"

Why, hello, John and Barbara. Say, John, I was sorry to do you out of that president's job, but it wasn't my fault—it was the 'people's choice.' Are you going to enter that short-story contest? I am. That prize plus this president's job would surely be something I should be proud to win."

"Yes, Bill, I think I shall try for it. I hadn't thought much about it, but Barbara convinced me that I should try for it."

Well, better luck to you in this contest, John. See you later.

If he isn't the most conceited person I ever met! I don't see why you have kept him as a friend so long. You have to beat him in this contest. I suppose he thinks all the girls are crazy over his purple suspenders and green ties."

Well, Barbara, I'll do my best. I think I'd better go now and start that story immediately. Goodbye."





As John walked home his mind turned first to his recent defeat for the presidency and then to this short-story contest, which, if he won, would certainly help him to regain his prestige. Still, prestige did not matter so much to him, for he was a good loser, and Bill had been his friend since he first started school. As he thought it over, the contest attained greater importance in his eyes than before. Here was a chance for him to obtain a college education which otherwise he might never get, or at least would have to work very hard for. He found it exceedingly difficult to find a plot which was different; but after much thought he hit upon one, and then the rest was easy.

During the ensuing days the excitement waxed greater and greater over the short-story contest. Two days before the time appointed for it to close, Bill came over to John's house. Both had their stories finished to their own satisfaction, and they had agreed to let each other have a review of them. As soon as John had read Bill's story, he realized that somehow it was superior to his own. "How ever did you think of this plot?" queried John.

"Well," said Bill, "that is the secret. You see, it is this way: we have in our basement at home the back numbers of magazines for the last ten centuries, more or less. From one of the most ancient, I selected this little masterpiece and adapted to my own characteristic style. That's using my head, isn't it?"

'But isn't it dishonest? What if you're caught?'

"There's not one chance in a thousand of my getting caught; and, anyway, a person never gets anywhere in life if he doesn't take chances. What have you gained by following your straight and narrow path?"

John made no reply, for this was a point the two had often discussed before. Well, everyone has his own standards, and how can we tell which ones are right and which are wrong? Bill went home soon, and the more John thought about Bill's dishonest trick, the more his wrath was kindled and inflamed.

Even if his own story did not take the prize, although it was generally conceded that he and Bill had the best chance in the contest, still someone would be cheated out of the prize if Bill won. Suddenly a thought came to him. Without bothering to get even a hat, he rushed outdoors into the cool evening of early spring and made his way in haste to Barbara's home. Barbara's father was a professor of English at high school, and incidentally one of the judges in this short-story contest. It would be sweet revenge to inform him of Bill's dishonesty and have the latter disqualified. He had the proof.

Within a few minutes he was alone in the library with Barbara, discussing in hushed tones his plan. She heartily agreed with him and was about to summon her father, when John suddenly stopped her, saying, "I can't do it."

I don't see why not," she firmly replied.

Don't you see that by telling we're stooping even lower than he did? Besides, he told me in confidence what he had done."

On and on he talked, and finally Barbara reluctantly agreed with him that the tattling was not for them to do. It was not that John lacked the courage to execute the design he had planned, for certainly it requires no courage to bear tales. He realized that it would be merely lowering his own standards to promote himself. As he walked slowly home, he felt that he had done rightly.





The entire student body was assembled in the auditorium of the Dorchester High School for the occasion of announcing the winner of the short-story contest. The judges appeared on the platform. After the applause had died, the chairman of the committee made a speech, and at length concluded, saying, "The winning story was chosen chiefly because of the originality of plot which it displayed. It gives me great pleasure to award this prize of a four-year scholarship to a student whom you all know and admire, your class president, Bill Smith."

Amid the roar of applause that shook the building, John leaned over and whispered to Barbara, "Well, they say that virtue is its own reward."

ALEXANDER ROSS



Trees

Trees—
Bursting with youth
Straining with strength
In spring

Trees—
Black-laced against the sky
A harp to the winds
Of summer

Trees—
Wild and tawny,
Mellowed by the breezes
Of autumn

Trees
Gnarled and scraggly
Heavy-laden with snow
In winter

RICHARD L. STEIN



The Road to Peace

An Old Woman Finds the Meaning of Life

The old woman concentrated her gaze on a doctor's hands and tried to follow what he was saying. Somehow, it seemed increasingly difficult to do this. Her head was filled with phantom voices, only one of which she could understand. It echoed what the physician had told her—that she was liable to die at any time if she were not careful, because of her weak heart. But by sheer force of will, she managed to force her mind out of the abyss into which it was sinking. As she had been accustomed to control her emotions, the turmoil of her soul did not now reflect itself in her face. It was as expressionless as the buff walls of the room. Thus, the doctor had no way of reading her thoughts. He had just informed her that her condition was an extremely critical one; but, as far as he could discern, his announcement had no effect on her, whatsoever.

"Of course, you must realize that I have no way of giving a final judgment." He tried to make the sentence easier. "You might, with proper care and diet, live for years yet. I am not giving any verdict."

Without knowing how she got there, the woman found herself on the street. She walked along with no special destination in mind. One thing she knew, she must not yet go home. She shrank from telling her relatives what the doctor had implied. Having no illusions about them, she comprehended exactly the feelings which they entertained toward her. Each vied with the other for first place in her affections. Their one aim in life was to make use of the magnificent fortune her husband had left her. They were ignorant of the fact that her will bestowed her total estate to a hospital, and she saw no reason for telling them. If they wished to be squandering their youth while waiting for her to die, she felt no qualms in keeping this truth from them. Their fate was in her hands, and this gave her no small satisfaction.

With the knowledge that she was lost, the woman's mind began to sense realities. It was impossible, but it was true. Beginning to take stock of her surroundings, she discerned that they were entirely unfamiliar. The street was exceedingly dirty and unkempt, and the houses were close together and dilapidated.

After having narrowly escaped the wheels of a huge truck, an unaccountable mood of agoraphobia seized her. She felt an insane desire to cry. The tears rolled down her cheeks. She could not stop them—did not, if the truth were known—want to stop them.

Stumbling into a dirty alleyway, she continued to cry. Some time later she stopped to think. The knowledge of her approaching death, the fact that no one cared for her to live, and the realization of her own helplessness made her cry again. She suffered from the greatest case of self-pity probably ever known. Her life, which had been long and filled to the brim with the good things which most are allowed only to dream of, was almost at an end. Her husband and others of her family were gone, and it was nearly time for her to join them. But she did not see things in this light. She regarded herself as an old woman, rich and unwanted.

"What's the matter?"



Somewhere out of the infinite space about her a voice had spoken. Slowly she raised her head. A small boyish figure stood before her, feet apart, head on one side.
"Are you sick?" inquired the little fellow.

His hair was red, his eyes were blue, and his nose was covered with freckles. In spite of his shabby suit, he had a proud carriage.

As he was ignorant of the style of women's clothes, her simple dress, made by one of the most exclusive shops, appeared to him very poor. He felt sorry for her. She seemed sadly in need of assistance; and his boyish heart, carefully hidden by the veneer of sophistication boys find necessary to acquire, was touched.

"If you're lost," he observed, "maybe I can help you find your way home."

The old woman considered carefully her answer. Should she tell him her address? Would he immediately meditate on a reward? Her contact with people told her that he would.

"I have no home," she replied.

Her statement was a greater surprise to her than it was to him. She had not intended to say this. Some perverse demon had put the words in her mouth and, once spoken, they could not be retrieved.

"If you will come to my house, my sister'll give you something to eat," the boy offered her.

Without giving her a chance to decline his invitation, he took her by the hand and together they set out. The boy began to manufacture conversation to set her at her ease. She learned that his parents were dead and that he and his sister kept an apartment together. His sister worked in a factory, but was out of a position at the present moment. He intimated that they were very happy.

The apartment was in one of the worst of the buildings, but the woman discovered that loving hands had transferred it into a pleasing home. Everything was scrupulously neat, and one had to look well to see the evidence of poverty.

The sister, older than the boy, was sweet and kind. She welcomed the woman cordially, seated her in a chair, and went into the kitchen to prepare the meal. The boy followed her.

The woman, overcome with weariness, laid her head on the back of the chair. A sense of unusual peace descended upon her. Here, at last, were people who could be generous and kind without thinking of a reward. But they should be rewarded, she resolved. She would put a clause in her will for them the following day.

The boy and girl returned. Their elderly guest had departed.

BARBARA LEE ALBERTSON





Red Hands

LYNN told herself, as she picked up her fountain pen and began to write, there was no way out of it. Of course, she was not really ashamed of her sister; she was only afraid that the girls would not appreciate her. They would be quite openly amused at her skimpy, poor little green silk, her very best dress, her faded straw hat that looked like a tall, tottering house perched on the top of her head, and her high shoes which had been polished so hard that the great long rows of buttons twinkled like so many beady black eyes. And if they saw her hands, large, broad, raw-looking, with great knobs for knuckles—Lynn groaned aloud. Yes, they might even want to drop Lynn from their crowd, just after she had managed to get herself considered a part of it. This was too bad. Perhaps, after all, she had better not have her sister up. But Anna had been so eager to see the Junior Show, particularly eager because Lynn had written it. Besides, she really had a right to come after her hard struggle to send Lynn to college. Hard struggle! Lynn shuddered. Quickly she turned aside that thought. She couldn't bear to think of it.

Everyone else had had some member of her family at school at some time during the past three years. She, Lynn Martin, was the only one of their crowd that hadn't

Yes, she must have her. But somehow she must convey to Anna that she simply could not come in those old clothes. Yet she could not trust her to get a new outfit alone. Lynn paused and meditatively sucked the cap of her fountain pen. She'd have to meet Anna at the station and take her immediately to get some new clothes—and gloves, Lynn added grimly to herself. She glanced down at her own hands, admiring their whiteness. After all her efforts to get to know these girls, to dress herself so that they would be proud to be seen on the street with her, and perhaps proud enough of her to want to take her home with them some vacation time, she could not let anything interfere.

Lynn felt ashamed of her thoughts as she made her way toward the station, but she couldn't help feeling the way she did. She didn't want anyone to see her sister until she was dressed the way the other girls' sisters and mothers and families were then they could compare her. Because, Lynn kept repeating to herself as if to convince her own mind, the girls couldn't know her sister for what she really was—fine and big; people everywhere judged by appearances. "It wasn't right," Lynn said fiercely to herself, as she ran through the station tunnel and up the steps to the platform as the train pulled in. "Was this the train, so early?"

"Lynn!" The skimpy green-silk dress flung itself at Lynn. "The ride's been so wonderful! I've just loved it!"

Lynn felt the hot tears rising in her throat, choking her. This was Anna's first real trip away from home. "You didn't have any trouble when you had to change cars at New Haven, did you?"

"No, not a bit. And, oh, I'm so eager for tomorrow to come that I can hardly wait!" Anna smiled up at Lynn proudly.



Confidence Two Kinds

TEMPLETON wasn't a large city; but it was progressive, the only city of its size with a good ice rink equipped for ice skating. At the edge of town on a quiet street was a small, neat garage. Over the door shone the bright sign, Expert Repairing of All Makes of Automobiles.

Jim McCann was reposing against the door frame, diligently absorbing the words on the sport page of the daily paper. Jim was twenty-four, and six feet two. His physique reminded one of an ancient Greek athlete. He had been graduated from the engineering college of the University of Templeton with honors last June. It was now mid November.

Jim and his dad ran their little garage honestly and efficiently, but business was slowly dwindling because of the competition by larger, underselling garages in the heart of town. As Jim carelessly folded his paper, his mind on something else, he slowly turned and walked to where his father was working on a clutch assembly.

"Dad," he thoughtfully said, "I don't understand why you don't want me to play professional hockey. Look at the chance I'd have. Why, in two years you could move up town and put up a garage that would make those other fellows think they weren't in business at all."

"Son," his father pleaded, "what should I do without you here in the garage? The experience you gained at the university has been exceedingly valuable in working on the new type motors and transmissions here. There isn't too much work for me alone, but I need your brains."

His son had been listening intently. "I know, dad," he assured, "but I've already had an offer from the manager, and we'll play most of the games here in Templeton. I can be here at the garage most of the time and give you what help you need." He hadn't noticed his father's face during the time he had been speaking, and continued:

Remember, dad, the last game the school played against Markland, how I scored twice and assisted twice and won the conference cup for the third straight time? Remember how they cheered and carried me off the ice on their shoulders? Why even now they put my every move in the paper. They've even got something here about that carburetor invention you made me send to Washington, though I haven't much faith that it will be worth anything."

His father arose from his stool. "All right, son, go ahead. I'm with you all the time and I know you'll make good; but I hate to see you leave."

Preparations were made, and Jim was to play the first game to show his mettle. The first game was with Clarkston, and Jim's future as a professional hockey player depended on the showing he would make. While the other Templeton men were dressing, the manager appeared in the door and summoned Jim. "McCann," he said, "you've got a fine reputation as a college player, and more than half that crowd out there are Templeton University students and supporters. If you show up well, I'll



give you a five-year contract for five thousand right after the game. I'm putting you in tonight to see how you stand up against professional players.'

Jim gave a satisfied smile and an understanding nod as he drew on his big gloves and reached for his stick. Clattering down the skate-scarred board walk, Jim was reminded of that last night he had played for Templeton University; and that same self-assuring frame of mind came to him again. A cheer arose from an entire side of the arena as Jim glided out on the ice and tried his skates. The officials appeared, and Jim took his position at left wing. He was now playing with the Templeton Condors of the International League!

Twelve pairs of keen eyes were glued on the centers, the whistle was blown, and the game was on. S. A. Clarkston won the face-off and advanced to the Templeton defense line, where the Condor defense man poked the disc clear to the far corner behind his own goal. Jim anticipated the play and had already started around the net. Gaining speed, he nimbly collected the rubber and headed straight down the side of the ice. The other two forwards were set for a pass. Jim skated like mad by clever stick handling he passed the opposing forwards. A deafening cheer arose from the crowd. Jim passed to his right wing, gained the return, and stuffed the rubber in rapidly. But Jim was down. In that mad scramble before the net, he had been tripped. He was unconscious, and two men were carrying him off the ice. Scarcely a breath stirred in that crowd, which only a moment before was so joyous and enthusiastic.

The next glimpse that Jim had of anything real was in a room in the Templeton hospital. He learned from the nurse that he had crushed his knee and that it would have to be kept in a cast for some time. Jim sank back and buried his head in the large pillow. His plans were shattered. He probably would never skate again. If he ever did walk, he would have to stick at the garage for life and nurse his knee—a failure. In his anxiety, Jim finally fell asleep only to be reawakened suddenly by the breathless, though joyous, calls of his father entering the room.

"Son, we're rich! I have a letter from Washington. They took your invention! Kelly, the carburetor manufacturer, has bought the rights for a hundred thousand dollars; and the doctor just told me that your knee isn't as serious as he thought at first. You'll be as good as new inside of three months."

Jim sat up and blinked. "Hockey, busted knee, invention, one hundred thousand dollars. Golly, dad, you surely had some confidence in me," he said, joyously.

WILLIAM AKER



On Friends

HOW troublesome are friends! I don't say this because I don't want any. Oh, if I didn't have friends, I should be very lonely. Nevertheless they often inconvenience me. For example, just when I have become enthusiastic about eating raw vegetables, drinking milk, and going to bed early in order to become good looking and efficient, a friend asks me to dinner. If I refuse, she will not ask again. Consequently, I go to a big indigestible meal. I have to take a second helping to avoid hurting my friend's feelings. Thus my health rules are upset. Again when I am comfortably sitting by the fire reading an interesting book, a friend telephones to ask me to go to a movie with her. Late hours again, and my book not read! At other times when I have much work to do, an out-of-town friend wires that she is coming to spend the week end with me. I have to meet her at the station, have a big dinner for her, and listen attentively to her experiences. After going to bed we talk until the wee hours of the morning. The following day we have a big breakfast, while I am wishing that I was taking only one cup of coffee and an orange. I feel that she should be entertained well during her stay, but all the while I am thinking of the things that I planned on doing during that short week end. On another occasion I have to listen attentively to a friend who is in love. If you have been the confidante of a lover, you will certainly sympathize with me. At other times, I have to pretend that I thoroughly enjoy having little Billy or little Mary crawl all over me and smear my new dress with candy.

But I have bored you enough. I shall say nothing about another friend's long recital of her business grievance and what she said to her boss, nor shall I trouble you with a glowing recital Junior's mother gave of her boy's exploits. I was polite through out both ordeals, but I wanted to shout, "Shut up." However, in spite of these and other drawbacks, I would not give up my friends.

JOAN GABI





HOUSES





M. MARTIN

S. MELLIN

Miss PULFORD

B. LITTLE

M. McFATE

Jane Addams House

THIS Jane Addams House has carried on a successful year in the work of scholarship, service, and athletics, despite handicaps. In the absence of Miss Bertha Pulford for five weeks, the work was efficiently carried on by Miss Helen Wood of the History Department. The House Officers were: Mildred Martin, President; Silvia Mellen, Vice-President; Betty Little, Secretary; Marion McFate, Treasurer.

Their activities in sports have indeed been remarkable. The House Basketball Championship was won by the following girls: Gertrude McGowan, Barbara Marx, Dorothy Powell, Frances Nye, and Patricia Milner. Betty Mower and Dorothy Powell appeared in the tennis finals for the school. Dorothy Powell, Captain, Betty Marsh, and Betty Little played on the varsity golf team. Mildred Martin participated in hockey. Varsity swimmers included Marcella Poli, Emily Marshal, Mary Mateskovich, Hannah Montgomery, Dorothy Jane Rudd, Ida Rogers, Adele Roberts, and Jennie Levin.

The Jane Addams House has the honor of holding the scholarship shield for the last year's work.

A committee composed of Mildred Martin, Gertrude Rosenzweig, Mary O'Brien, Ebie Rogoff, and Betty Little planned a 12th grade "splash party." There was a great turnout, and everybody had a good time. Refreshments were served.

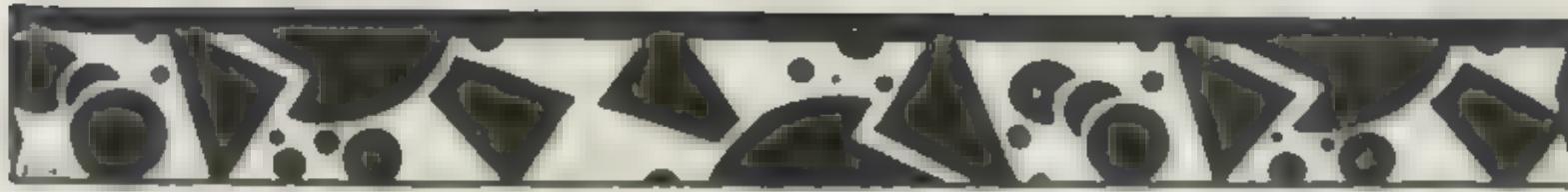
Inaugurating a new system, the 12A's of the House held a meeting every month. This year they joined with the class of June, 1930, and completed paying for the set of encyclopaedias for the grade room.

To demonstrate further the versatility of Jane Addams' girls, we find Mildred Lee winning honorable mention for a poster submitted to the Tuberculosis Association to advance Christmas seal sales.

Under Miss Pulford's guidance, the grade room has been able to do some social service work this term. This, in many cases, was the means of keeping girls in school.

Certainly honor is due our very capable President, Mildred Martin, who is not only Vice-President of her graduating class, but also took an important role in the play, *Polly with a Past*.





S. AUSTIN

M. BYNUM

Mrs. WARD

S. C. S.

E. M. BROOME

Mary Gamble House

THE members of Mary Gamble House review with pleasure the activities of the past semester. With the encouragement and aid of Mrs. J. J. Ward, the grade room principal, and the 12A officers, another term was brought to a successful close. The 12A officers were President, Shirley Austin; Vice-President, Margaret Bynum; Secretary, Sally Carrel; Treasurer, Ella May Broome.

Grade room 207 was well represented in all athletic teams, excelling in basketball and swimming. The girls on the swimming team were: Jane Dygert, Pearl Allen, Annetta Lou Cornell, and Dorothy Armstrong. Carolyn Beltramini should be lauded for her success in tennis work.

Among the prominent members of Mary Gamble House was Shirley Austin, Secretary of the 12A class. Shirley represented House 207 in the Student Council, and also played an important role in the class play, *Polly with a Past*. Ella May Broome also took part in the play.

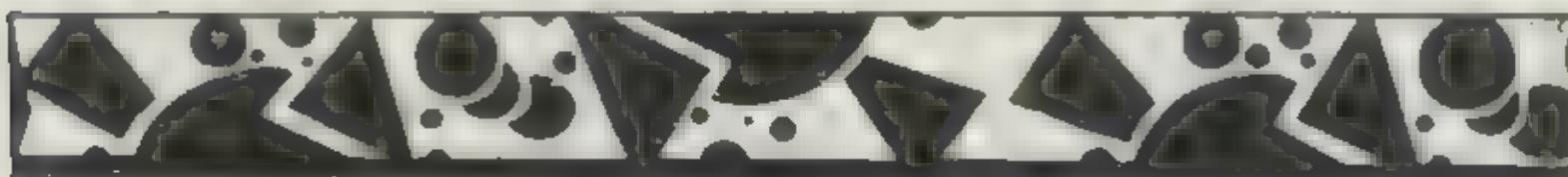
With the co-operation of the entire grade room, baskets of food were presented to poor families on Thanksgiving and many clothes were sent to the needy for charity.

Mary Gamble House contributed a large portion of the members on the Viking Staff. They were: Mary Bernstein, news department; Barbara Lee Albertson, literary department; Marie Baumgardner and Sally Carrel, humor department; Shirley Austin, student council; Irene Brown, typist.

At the end of the semester, the 12B members of the house gave a farewell party for the graduates. The party was under the supervision of the 12B officers.

Each graduate was presented with a farewell gift from the 12B's, and the 12A's presented Mrs. Ward with an attractive gift as a small token of the appreciation of all the house members for her kind assistance and advice in the grade room.

The House Council, of which the 12B and 12A officers were automatically made members, and which also includes Matilda Bibber, Betty Jane Claus, Dorothy Collins and Helen Dewitt, contributed much to make the semester active and successful.





G. KAHAN

D. GALLAGHER

Mrs. KNIGHT

R. HESTER

L. FINKELSTEIN

Alice Freeman Palmer House

WITH the aid of Miss Knight and Miss Edna Clawson, the Alice Freeman Palmerites have terminated another wholly successful semester.

The officers of the 12 A's were automatically made members of the House Council. They were: Grace Kahan, President; Dorothy Gallagher, Vice-President; Rachel Hester, Secretary; Lillian Finkelstein, Treasurer.

The 12B class chose the following officers to serve this term and next: Catherine Judd, President; Miriam Hamilton, Vice-President; Rose Herman, Treasurer; Anna Karp, Secretary.

Among the outstanding members of House 227 were Helen Garvey and Jeannette Galyon, who have had the honor of taking the leading parts in the 12A class play *Polly with a Past*. Dorothy Gallagher also took part in the play in the role of Mrs Davis.

The girls representing the House who were on the *Viking* Staff were: Grace Kahan and Emma Franke, graduate editors, and Helene Garvey and Dorothy Gallagher, art editors.

Grace Kahan represented House 227 in the Student Council.

The championship for intra-mural tennis was won by Helen Jacobson. This makes the second successive time that the Alice Freeman Palmerites have gained the tennis cup.

The girls prepared baskets of food for the needy and gave cheer to many on Thanksgiving. For the Christmas holidays stockings were filled, with the aid of the girls in House 227 and sent to the Protestant Orphan Asylum. Co-operating again with 227 girls sent cheer to the Arnold Home for Old People.

Miss Knight was presented with a marble desk set, a small token of thanks for her much-needed assistance.

The girls of the House of Alice Freeman Palmer wish to extend to the graduates their heartiest wishes for a successful future.





V. WEBB

M. STERN

MISS SUTHERLAND

S. STEVENSON

D. S.

Clara Barton House

THROUGH the co-operation of all girls in the grade room, the ability of the officers, and the good advice of Miss Sutherland, the Clara Barton House has completed one of the most successful terms in its history.

The members of the House Council were: Virginia Webb, President; Mildred Stern, Vice-President; Susanna Stevenson, Secretary; Dorothy Schetzer, Treasurer; Pauline Walker, Benevolence; Caroline Walters, Emblem; Margaret Yahne, Locker; Evelyn Smith, Library; Susanna Stevenson, Decoration; Mary Surling, Athletic; Doris Vittes, Clean up; Dorothy Voigt, Scholarship; Dorothy Webb, Scrap Book; Louise Shellabarger, Social; Vivian Sperber, White Page.

Before Christmas, the House Council gave a party to welcome the freshmen and to bid goodbye to the graduates. This party was a unique and enjoyable affair, differing greatly from the usual "splash-party." Refreshments were served.

The 307 graduates had a theatre party at the Detroit Civic Theatre. In this way the seniors were able to get acquainted more quickly than at the formal meetings.

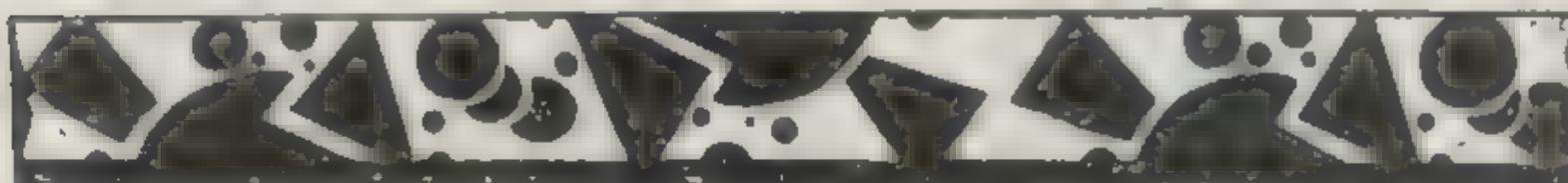
We are very proud of our swimming team, and of Anna Stark who won the Individual Scholarship Medal.

At Thanksgiving, under the able direction of Pauline Walker, the House gave food and clothing to the Old Ladies' Home and to orphans.

There was a formal farewell ceremony for the graduates. The committee appointed to buy the seniors' gifts was composed of three senior graduates. They were Jane Watkins, Dorothy Warmington, and Dorothy Schetzer.

The seniors of 307 wish to thank Miss Sutherland for her friendly advice and the personal interest she has shown in all of us since we entered Northern away back in 1927.

House 307 was well represented on the Viking Staff: Mildred Stern, Susanna Stevenson, Caroline Walters, Beatrice Youngerman, Dorothy Voigt, Margaret Yahne, Virginia Webb, and Pearl Weitzman.





H. SCHLESINGER

P. SINGLETON

MR. BROWN

J. SHACKLEY

A. WEISMAN

Thomas Edison House

THE House Council of 208 selected and elected the following officers for carrying out the executive work of the House: Glenn Sawdon, President; Henry Schlesinger, Vice-President; Jack Shackley, Secretary; Philip Singleton, Treasurer. Under their leadership the House has continued to keep up its good name.

The House Council welcomed to their number the following new members: Emerson Wallace and Fred Schmidt, representing the 10B class; Philip Singleton, the 12B's; and Mever Weiss and Fay Stroud, the 12A's.

Members of 208 entered enthusiastically into various athletic activities this term. Sam Sher, the athletic manager of the House, organized the teams.

George Webster, a varsity cross-country man, ran in the city track meet and secured seventh place. He competed with one hundred and sixty other men. Other members of the track team were Fay Stroud, Ralph Stone, Sam Sachs, and Max Smith.

Abe Teper is one of the best players on Northern's baseball team. Other able baseball players of 208 were Mike Simon, Louis Spalter, and Avery Weisman. The 11B's of 208 won the league championship in baseball.

Albert Weber, Llewellyn Thomas, and William Sutton assisted the swimming team. The House, however, lost the highly-honored Clark Trophy which they had held for two consecutive years. They sincerely hope to regain it next semester.

The Library Committee, composed of Morris Shaw, Glenn Sawdon, Mever Weiss, and Fay Stroud, has been efficient in keeping the books of 208's library in order, and in attending to their distribution.

House 208 collected money at Thanksgiving and Christmas, supplying several needy families with food. The members generously responded to the Mayor's appeal for clothing and supplied no less than fifteen families. The odds and ends that were left and also what was brought in from time to time were sent to Mayor Murphy's Welfare Headquarters.

The boys of 208 wish to extend to the graduating members of the House their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future. They also wish to express to Mr. Brown their appreciation of his friendship and helpful suggestions.





R. Hill

J. Greisman

Mr. McGrath

H. Gutman

I. Freedman

Benjamin Franklin House

THE House of Benjamin Franklin has consistently proved to be the essence of good sportsmanship. Its success this year was largely a result of the splendid assistance of Mr. Arthur L. McGrath and that of the House Officers. Robert Hill, President; Jack Greisman, Vice President; Hyman Gutman, Secretary; and Louis Freedman, Treasurer.

The House motto, "Work is Victory," was instrumental in retaining the Inter-House Scholarship Shield for still another term. The interest shown by the pupils in curricular endeavors was stimulated by a Scholarship Committee, which consisted of the House Officers and a student representative from each grade.

The Franklinites continued their conquering by winning championships in fall indoor baseball, golf, and tennis. The members of the victorious golfing team were Bilton Jayne, Charles Kelly, Bill Jones, and James Ford.

In varsity athletics Benjamin Franklin House contributed to the football team the services of Richard James, Captain; Fred Knapp, Bob Fidler, Leo Koscinski, and Abe Katz. On the cross country team Seymour Hoffman, Norman Karasik, and Edward Kane gave valued assistance. The support of Company Captains Robert Hill and Harold Kaplan, and Leonard Grabow enabled Northern to win the East Side Tennis Championship. On the school golf team John King, William Griffith, Hugh Fowler, and Howard Graber were numbered. The basketball team drew from the membership of 308 Harold Kaplan, Nathan Granat, and Richard Garlick.

Several Franklinites took part in various other activities. Among these were Alexander Herschfeld, an active member of the debating team; Jack Greisman, school manager of the athletic department; and Ben Greisman, who assumed the duty of All House manager. Irving Herman acted as major of the Northern contingent in the Armistice Day Parade. The group was commanded by William Kass, Lieutenant.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays, donations, enabling the students to supply four needy families with food, were collected. Also, for three weeks before Christmas vacation, each member of the grade room was asked to contribute a cent a day to a fund set aside for charity. The money received was used to purchase coal for the poor.





THE HOUSE COUNCIL

John Marshall House

The John Marshall House has been carried through a successful semester in scholarship and athletics under the guidance of Mr. Emil H. Fave and the House Council.

This term the members of the Council were Dwight McKee, President; Jack Moekle, Vice-President; Bruce Lafer, Secretary; and Tom Munson, Treasurer. These officers, aided by representatives from each grade, aided Mr. Fave with many student problems.

Every December the House Council forms a set of rules. If these rules are violated, a fine is to be paid. These fines, as well as collections, are contributed to the needy.

Every member of the Council is elected by the students of his House when he is a sophomore. He retains his membership until he is graduated or becomes ineligible.

Such varsity men as Earl Lehigh on the swimming team and a winner of the 100 and 200 yard dash last year; Bruce Lafer, Leslie Rosenberg, and Jack Powers on the football squad; Hal Munson and Jack Rachick for tennis; Dwight McKee for golf; Charles Rabinowitz for track; and Jack Moekle on the debating team, are Marshallites.

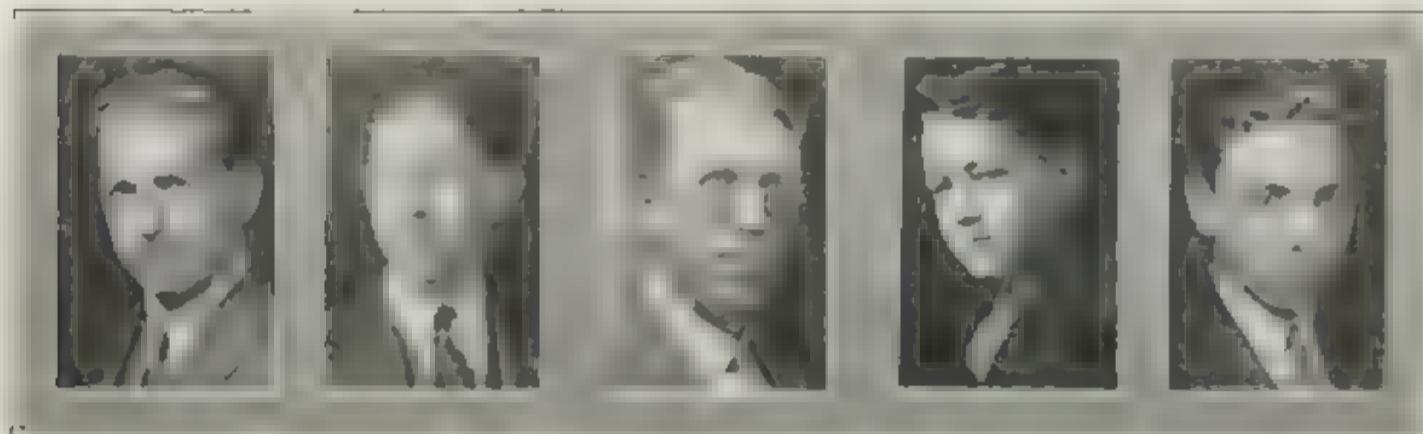
Ruben Meyer, Jack Moekle, Sam Lipsky, and Eugene Preston kept the scholastic standing of the House par high.

Under the management of Charles Pearlman, House sports have progressed well. Sam Meltzer and Milton Miller were the captains of the baseball team. John Odle, Louis Nickelson, and Philip Melnick, who received lowest medal cards, made up the golf team. Max Moscowitz and Harry Oberman, captains of the football squads, led their teams through a successful season.

The House has a very bright future assured, since many new students are exhibiting their best efforts to make 1924 the best in the school.

The House bids a reluctant farewell to its graduating students. We all wish them success in their pursuits in life, and hope they will make outstanding records as Northern men.





W. A.

Woodrow Wilson House

THIS year House 322 excelled in athletics and in scholastic standing. Under the leadership of Isadore De Roven in athletics, they captured the first swimming trophy given by Dr. Clark. The outstanding members of this team were Martin Bragman and Pete Dominick, who did not lose one event during the entire season. Garfield Campbell, Alexander Betz, and Frank Dikoff were also material aids to the winning of the cup. Gilbert Dunkley was captain of the team.

In football the boys have advanced far and seem to have a good chance for the championship. In baseball and handball, the 322 boys advanced to the final round, though finally defeated.

A majority of the Cross Country Track Team members came from 322, including the captain, Max Carter. In indoor track they were also well represented in both quantity and quality. In scholarship, Henry Bershas won the honor of having his name engraved on the House Cup for having the highest percentage. His average was 97 $\frac{1}{3}$ for five academic subjects. He had twenty-five honor points.

Woodrow Wilson House responded generously when asked to contribute to a collection to aid poor families. They collected about ninety-four dollars. Mr. W. N. Isbell and Mr. T. C. Whyte set an example by contributing to the collection every period. This House was the first to start a collection.

The House Officers this year were: Walter Allan, President; Elmer Elias, Vice President; Wallace Batten, Secretary; and Frank Elliot, Treasurer. The other members on the council were George Anderson, Frank Briglia, Elmer Cousineau, Herman Cooper, John Barker, and Henry Bershas.

Mr. Isbell, the officers, and boys of House 322 extend hearty congratulations to the graduating class and hope for their utmost success in the future.





Oriental Melody

In the quiet of the twilight
In the cloister of my room,
Slipping through the subtle shadows,
Through the purple evening gloom
Came a plaintive melody,
A haunting, wistful tune—

Singing songs of Eastern lands,
Of blue-black Eastern skies
Of gilded screens, and fans so cool
That flirt with Eastern eyes.

Wafting breaths of faint perfume
I listen, but in vain—
But it has vanished all too soon,
And gone back whence it came

RICHARD L. STEIN







STAFFORD

Antiquities



House Champions





STERLING, MARSH, SANDGREN, MAC DENESHA
Left to Right—COWELL, POWELL, JACOBSON

Girls' Varsity Golf

THE Eskimettes, with a squad of eight girls, four veterans and four others chosen in the intra-mural match in the Spring, had a very successful season. Florence Cowell, Dorothy Quigg, Betty Marsh, and Gertrude Sandgren turned in the lowest scores in this match and were placed on the varsity.

The "pillpushers" won their three dual matches from Northwestern 1 up, Eastern 4-3, and Southeastern 4-3. Most of the matches, as well as the practice tilts, were held at Rackham Golf Course and other public courses around the city. The tilt with the Jungaleers at Oakland Golf Course was the most exciting of the season. Betty Little, Betty Marsh, and Gertrude Sandgren forfeited their matches. This gave the Jungaleers 13-0 lead before the real playing started. To come out on top the Northernites had to win the rest of the tilts. Dorothy Powell shot 50, Helen Jacobson 60, Dorothy Quigg 62; Mary Sterling tied her opponent with 65, and Florence Cowell made 71. This put the match on ice for the Eskies, 4-3. In the city meet, the Northernites came in fourth on account of the ideal football weather rather than the golf. Central and Northwestern took honors here.

Miss Ruth Denesha, coach, is anxious to get more girls to participate in both Varsity and house golf, and all that are at all interested should sign up at once. Next spring a championship trophy, donated by Mr. John E. Tanis, will be awarded the winning house team. This is the first time at Northern that girls' intra-mural golf will receive an award.





Back row—COACH MURRAY, JAMES WALTERS, MCKEE, KING, FOWLER, COACH CLEMENS
Front row—DUNKLEY, GRANGER, DERBY, GRIFFITH

Varsity Boys' Golf

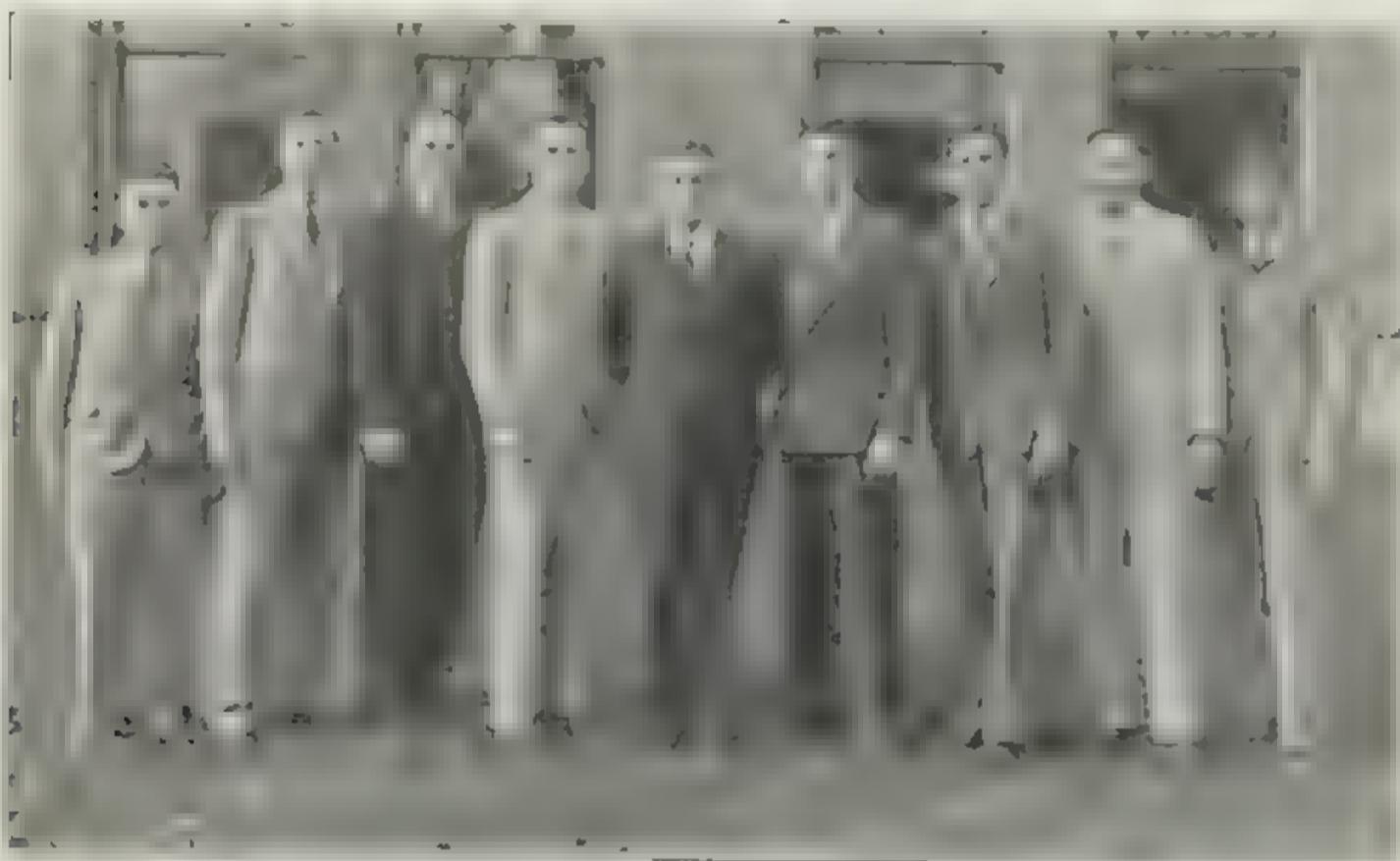
AS soon as school started this fall, the golf team began practicing. Under Mr. Thomas Clemens, coach, the team of six boys was picked. Bob Walters was elected captain. Three lettermen, Bob Walters, Hugh Fowler, and Dwight McKee, were back from last year's team. Two recruits, William Griffith and Russell Derby, were placed on the sextet because of their good work on the Hutchins Intermediate Golf team. John King, who made an excellent showing in inter-house golf last spring, completed the squad.

Only one match, the City Meet, was held in the fall. This match occurred at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti, on October 4. The boys practiced hard for this match, competing against each other every day at Rackham and other public courses around the city.

The day of the match dawned bright and sunny. The competitors met at school at seven in the morning and reached Ypsilanti about 7:45. The practice tees and greens were covered with contestants. After practicing a few minutes, the rules were read, and the contestants teed off in groups of four in response to their names. It was a beautiful hilly golf course but one of the longest and most difficult in the state.

They completed their round about 12:00 o'clock, and dinners were served to all competing. With only McKee graduating, the team looks forward to a successful season next year.





STEINBERG, L. MUNSON, H. MUNSON, HILL, MR. LEWIS, McHUGHES, GRABOW, KAPLAN, RATCHIK

Boys' Varsity Tennis Summer Season

The boys' Varsity tennis team started its season with the disadvantages of having lost the services of Captain George Fisk and Harvey Durand, two of the leading high school players. However, the return of two veterans, Captain Cuthbert Bates and Bud Root, plus the large amount of promising reserve material gave high hopes for a successful season.

The Eskie racqueteers opened the season against Hamtramck and Northeastern, whom they defeated to the tune of 12. Northern's first doubles team, composed of Captain Bates and Dick Gartlick, went to the State meet, where, after a hard struggle, they were finally put out in the semi-final by the championship team from Flint Northern composed of Burges and Struck.

Fall Season

With the introduction of fall competition, the tennis enthusiasts of Northern once more took to the courts. There, by a process of elimination under the able guidance of Coach Charles S. Lewis, the fall tennis squad was picked. Robert Hill and Harold Kaplan composed the doubles team, Charles Gartlick second doubles, and Hal Munson and Leonard Grabow, third doubles.

This team also had a very successful season, winning the East Side honors and being runner-up for city title. Munson and Grabow won the individual title in Class C, while the first team was in the runner-up position, and suffered its first defeat of the year, losing to the Edmonds brothers of Western. - 2 to 8, 6-1.





Intra-mural Tennis

After a prolonged season on account of the continued cold weather, the Alice Freeman Palmerites captured the house tennis title for the second time in succession. This time it was accomplished in the person of Helen Jacobson, who defeated Betty Mower, a runner-up from the house of Jane Addams. The scores in the finals were 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

There were thirty girls in the tournament, which was run off in elimination series on the different public courts around the city. Each girl had to win two matches out of three until the final matches took place, in which Dorothy Powell, Betty Mower, and Helen Jacobson were the contestants. Dorothy was then eliminated by Helen, who in turn beat Betty to win the new tennis cup given by Mr. John E. Tanis. This is the initial offering of a trophy for girls' house tennis. Mary Fitzgerald, also of ..., won the title last year in which Carolyn Beltramini was runner-up, being defeated by a very narrow margin.

Helen played second singles on the varsity team and will be transferred to first place. Betty Mower was third singles and will be promoted to second, Dorothy Powell playing third.

Florence Harper, Betty Hoppin, Betty Brown, Adele Roberts, Carolyn Beltramini, Gertrude McGowan, Gertrude Sandgren, and Betty Novag, besides Helen Jacobson, Betty Mower, and Dorothy Powell, were chosen as the outstanding players in the house tilts by Mrs. Margaret Jacks, coach, to compose the varsity squad. They will represent Northern in Varsity tennis next spring. There is some good material in this group, and the Eskimettes should show up well. All other girls who didn't participate in tennis this season and who think they can play well enough should report to Miss Dohany, coach.





Girls' House Swimming

WHEN Mrs. Margaret Jacks, coach of both house and varsity swimming, issued the first call for house swimmers, fifty girls turned out. 327 and 307 were in the lead with 16, 207 next with 14, and 221 brought up the rear with 51. The meets were conducted in dual matches in the new pool, giving each house a chance to swim against every other house twice.

The Mary Gambleites were the defending champions and holders of the intra-mural cup but were beaten by the Clara Bartonites, who won by the narrow margin of five points, making a total of 160. 207 was runner up with 155, 327, 115 and 227, 15 and 307 were very close rivals during the entire series and showed keen competition, and the final meet on November 24 told the tale in the Bartonites' favor. The match, an exciting one, and the tournament were enjoyed by all.

Most of the swimmers will be called back for varsity, and Mrs. Jacks is depending on them and the thirteen veterans to compose a strong team that will be hard to beat. The veterans are Annetta Lou Cornell, Arelene Swartz, Jane Shepard, Martha Becker, Gladys Sievertson, Jean Braidwood, Irene Waltz, Jane Dugert, Mary Matescovitch, Pat Ryan, Winifred Wilders, Catharine Cratty, and Pearl Allan.

The meets have gained many supporters and spectators including many boys. The scores for the different meets were as follows: 127-112-113-127-6, 127-8, 113-7-41
 27-112-113-127-6, 127-2-207-30-127-8, 113-7-41
 27-112-113-127-6, 127-2-127-2-127-2-127-2





Top row—L. H. COOPER, W. SCHAFFNER, J. S.
Middle row—E. ADELSON, R. SPEAKER, G. DUNKLEY, G. JOHNSON, L. KROTH
Front row—COACH CLEMENS, E. LEHIGH, D. MACADAM, A. KIEFERT, M. BE

Varsity Swimming

WITH two of the three men who collected more All-American points than any other whole team in the country returning, Coach Tom Clemens has an optimistic view of another championship team. These two are Earl Lehigh and Ned Diefendorf.

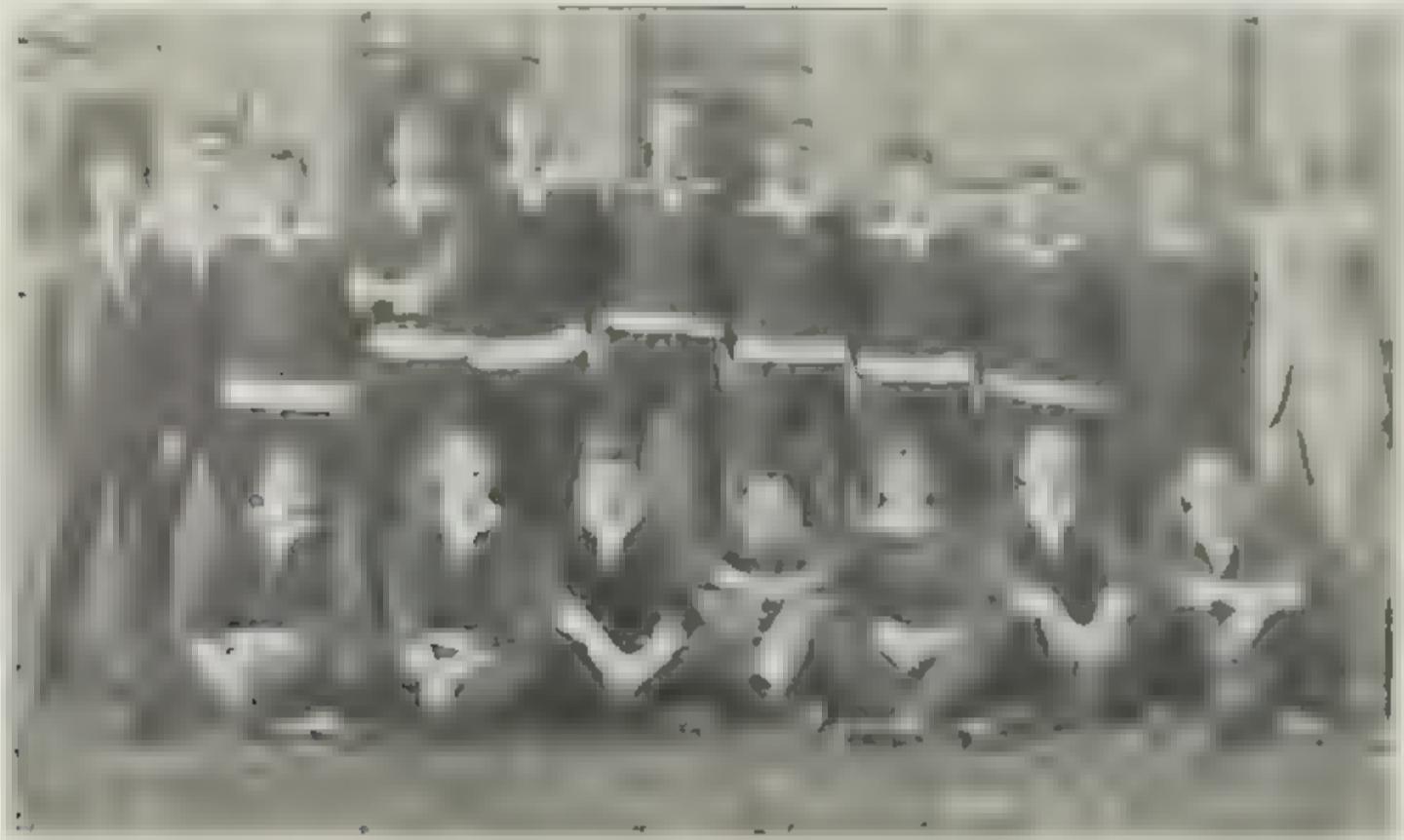
Besides the above veterans is David MacAdam, one of the ranking free stylers of Detroit. Coach Clemens is hoping to build his team around these men.

MacAdam, a 220 champion, has also a reputation as a 50 and 100 yard man so that he will be available for any of these events. The other nationally recognized natator, Diefendorf, is likewise inclined. His main laurels are the city and midwestern diving crowns, but he also negotiates the shorter distances in less time than most other Detroiters.

The third man who has been mentioned, MacAdam, is as versatile as either Lehigh or Diefendorf. He has few peers in the 220 yard group, while his ability in the shorter free-style distances, as well as the back stroking events, is also recognized.

The prospects are not limited to the present season, for there are several tenth graders in the swim. Hanstatt, Ford, and Lawrenz are the new backstrokers, while Dominick and Johnstone are veterans. The backstroking corps is very small, however, with only Weber and Snyder out. Besides, Diefendorf, Green, and Bedells have come out for diving; and the free stylers mentioned before will be seconded by Bragman and Kenturi.





Back row—GRIESMAN, CROW, WEBSTER, RABINOWITZ, CARTER, D. ANDERSON, ARNOLD, G. ANDERSON
Hoffman, Smith, Coach McRay

Front row—COTT, CALDERWOOD, KANE, VOLKOVITCH, STONE, ARNOLD, KARASIK

Cross Country

WHEN Coach Edward J. McRay issued his call for cross-country candidates, twenty fellows responded, among whom were George Webster, Max Carter, Seymour Hoffman, and Norman Karasik, all veterans.

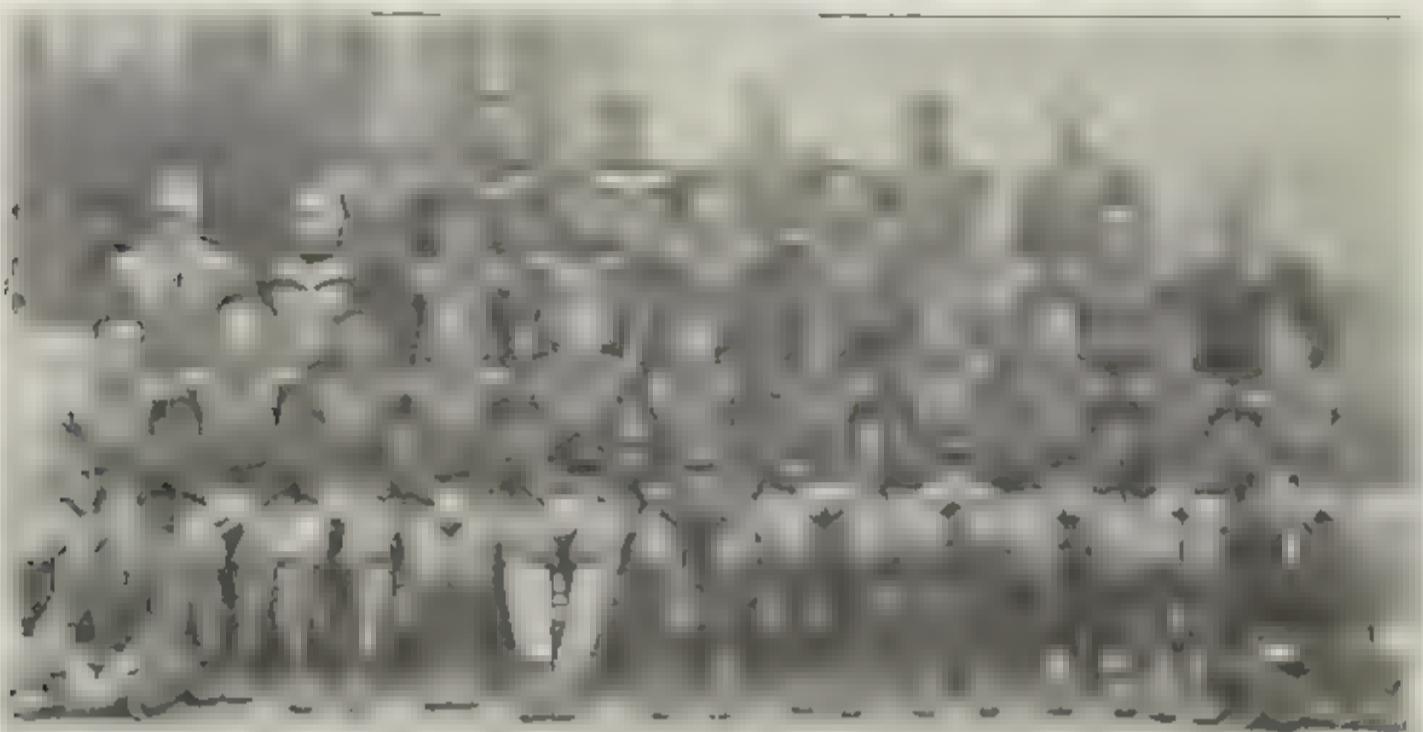
Under the coaching of Coach McRay and the aid of the managers, Volkovitch and Greisman, the team turned out very well.

The Eskies were triumphant in their first meet on October 4, beating Southeastern, Northeastern, and U. of D. High. Webster placed second; Carter, fourth; Anderson, fifth; Hoffman, sixth; and Rabinowitz, eleventh. Urged on by this victory, the boys, with much confidence, entered the next meet and won over Hamtramck and U. of D. High, placing Webster, first; M. Carter, second; Rabinowitz, fifth; Anderson, sixth; and Hoffman, seventh.

In the last two meets with Eastern, Southeastern and Eastern, Hamtramck and Northeastern, the Eskies placed third and second, respectively; they were handicapped by injuries to two of their best men, Anderson and Rabinowitz.

In the city meet, held on October 31, one hundred and seventy boys, representing seventeen high schools participated. The first five men who placed in this meet were Webster, seventh; Hoffman, forty-eighth; Rabinowitz, fifty-first; Carter, seventy-eighth, and Anderson, eighty-eighth.





Back row—CHOUETTE, LEVINTHAL, PRIEST, RENTON, SHORTS, SUSSMAN
Center row—COACH MC RAY, SELIGMAN, MARKS, SCHREIBER, SCHWARTZ, BARRON, VIGNER, COACH POWERS
First row—KAZ, TEPER, BRENO, CLOUTIER, LAKER, JAMES, KNAPP, KOSCINSKI, CONRAD, COLINA,
DIELENDORF
Sitting—PAPOL, MANAGER, RALALOVITZ

Varsity Football

At the beginning of the 1930 season the prospects of the Northern High School football team appeared bright. Coach Edward J. Powers, after three lean years, predicted a successful season as he had eleven lettermen returning. However, handicapped by injuries and ineligibilities the team did not fare so well, winning three games, tying one, and losing six.

The first fray of the season, an intersectional game with Western High, ended in a decisive victory for the Red and Blue clad Eskimos. The team, led by Leo Koscinski's line smashing thrusts, was able to garner two touchdowns, and narrowly missed chalking a third tally. In this game our ever-alert end, Abe Teper, scored on the interception of a Western pass.

In the next week's tilt, however, the Vikings did not fare so well, going down to a 21-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Hamtramck eleven.

In their third battle against Northeastern the Norsemen again tasted the fruits of victory, through Koscinski's scintillating 75-yard return of an intercepted pass. The team, on this spectacular play, formed perfect interference.

The up-state eleven again demonstrated their superiority on the gridiron in this year's return battle with Flint Central. Fighting valiantly, the home team went down to a 19-0 defeat. Northern threatened only once during the fray, being put into a scoring position by Rosenberg's 25-yard run from a quarter-back sneak. Fred Cloutier, the Vikings' stellar halfback, starred in this game.





NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Varsity Basketball

NORTHERN started last season with a veteran team composed of Fishman and Ashen, guards; Hill, forward; and Greig, center. This line-up was strengthened by two letterman, Norm Silver and Harry Solomon, both forwards of more than average ability. This team established a record of winning twenty-four times and losing none. For the second consecutive year, they won the city championship, and for the first time in the history of Northern High School won the state title.

Basketball followers throughout the state rank this team as the greatest high school team that has ever been turned out.

Although Northern loses all of its veterans, a number of last year's reserves have been working daily, and with Mr. Powers' coaching ability prospects for this year's team look bright.

For the last four years the Red and Blue basketball team has been coached by Mr. Edward J. Powers, former all-star athlete at Ypsilanti State Normal College. Before coming to the Igloo, Mr. Powers established a splendid record at both Pontiac and Grand Rapids; and it was while he was coaching at Pontiac that he just missed winning a state championship.





At Northern, Coach Powers established for himself the record of one of the leading coaches in the state, coaching his teams to three city titles and one state championship. Mr. Powers has sent every team he has coached to the state tournament. These achievements more definitely show his ability in the coaching profession.

The schedule for the season of 1931 is as follows:

January 9—Northwestern.	February 6—U. of D. High
January 16—Eastern.	February 13—Southeastern
January 23—Hamtramck.	February 20—Cass.
January 30—Northeastern.	February 27—Commerce

In the game with Southeastern the Alaskans were unable to stop the fast Jungaleer eleven and suffered a 20-0 upset. The team in this game was unable to find its bearings and were decisively defeated.

Meeting Cass Tech the following week, the Eskie Gridders again suffered defeat to the tune of a touchdown and a field goal. However, the Eskies kept the Mechanics off edge until the final gun.

Royal Oak conquered the Eskies 13-0. Both teams appeared evenly matched, the Scorns scoring only one deserved touchdown, while the Red and Blues, in return, threatened the Suburbanites as the result of a bewildering passing attack, but failed to push the pigskin over the line.

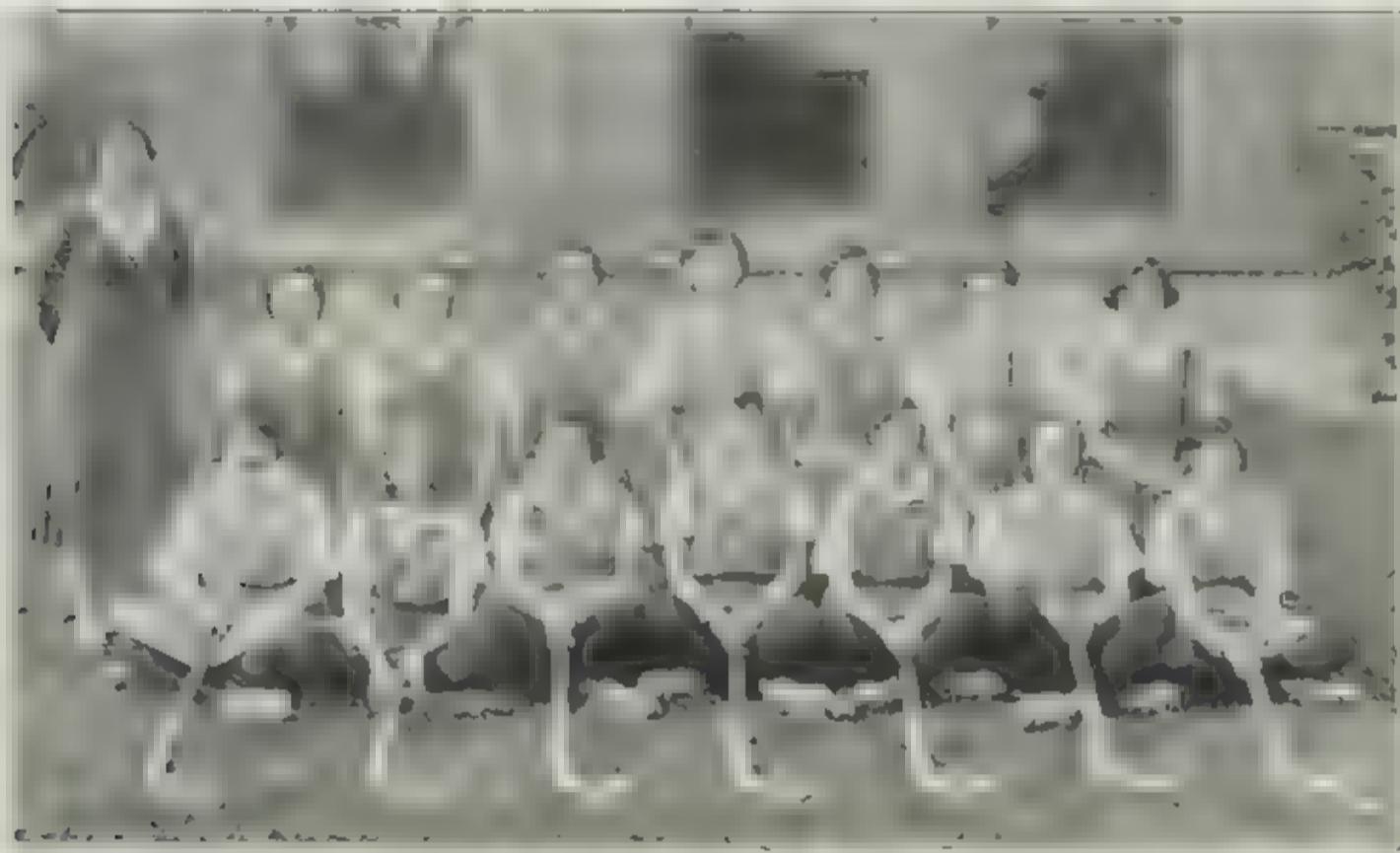
In the return tilt with Lincoln High of Ferndale the Eskimos, fighting to avenge their last year's defeat, were enabled to tie the Lincoln High eleven.

The final game of the pig kin season with Eastern eleven was a victorious one for the Vikings. They scored twice, once in the first period, the result of a pass, Teper to Conrad; and once in the third period, on a line plunge.

Although the team worked as a unit, there were several outstanding players who deserve mention, namely: Fred Cloutier, Dick James, Abe Teper, Fred Knapp, Bruce Lafer, Gordon Cooper, Francis Conrad, and Leo Koscinski.

In spite of a heavy loss of veterans, Coach Powers and his remaining players are looking eagerly forward to next year's schedule. The team is faced with a large loss through graduation of Cooper, Lafer, Koscinski, Fidler, Teper, Rosenberg, Bruno, Conrad, Cloutier, and Schwartz.





Field Hockey

YOUDERMAN and about twenty girls chosen from last year's inter-class hockey tournament, the girls' hockey squad started this season.

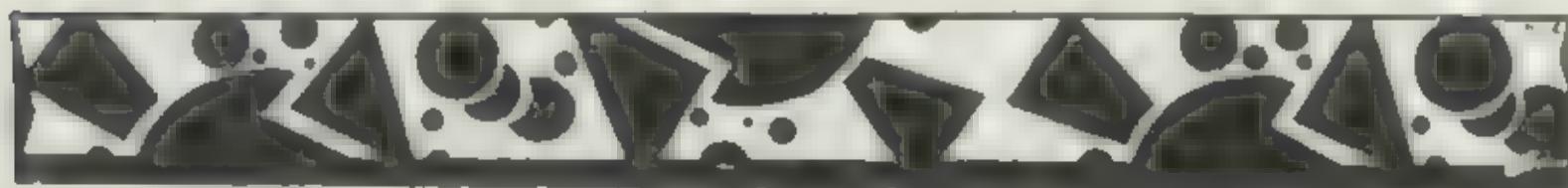
Under the coaching of Miss Evelva Dohany the team spent many hours practicing, and it has developed rapidly.

Although the eleven did not reach the top, they fought hard, their biggest hindrances being the lack of material and an exceedingly large number of ineligibilities.

The season started with a practice game at Highland Park on September 11. Highland Park was victorious, but Northern put up a good fight and their opponents did not get away with a big score. The next game, also a practice game, was with Central; and although Northern did not win, they did much better in this game than in the last one. The first scheduled game was played with Southeastern, and Northern was again defeated by a score of 4-0. In the next game, with Hamtramck, Northern lost, 8-0. Northern next met Eastern, and Eastern was vanquished by a 2-1 score. Northern showed some good playing in this game. In the last game of the season with Northeastern, Northern was again defeated with a score of 3-1.

The girls on the squad were: Isabel Berger, Pauline Berkowitz, Matilda Barris, Sylvia Downs, Elinor Bleich, Mary Bonnier, Dorothy Healy, Alma Henkle, Mildred Martin, Edythe Lakin, Esther Seide, Estelle Wagner, Beatrice Youngerman, and Ella Marcus.

Those who will be lost by graduation are Mildred Martin and Beatrice Youngerman. Almost all of the squad return next year. Northern should have a good team.





ACTIVITIES





THE VIKING

The Semi-Annual
of the
Senior Class of Northern High School

JANUARY, 1931

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MILDRED STERN
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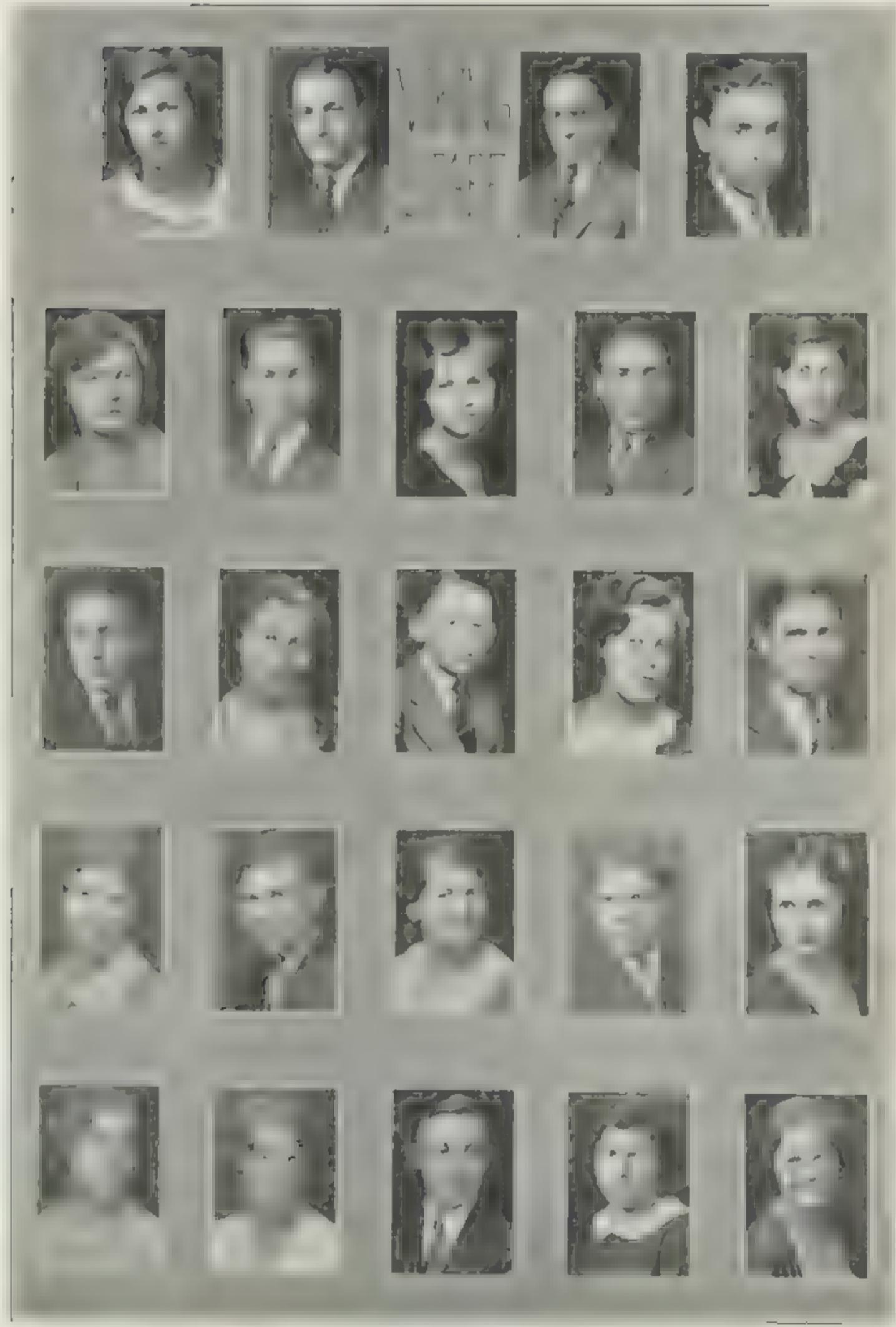


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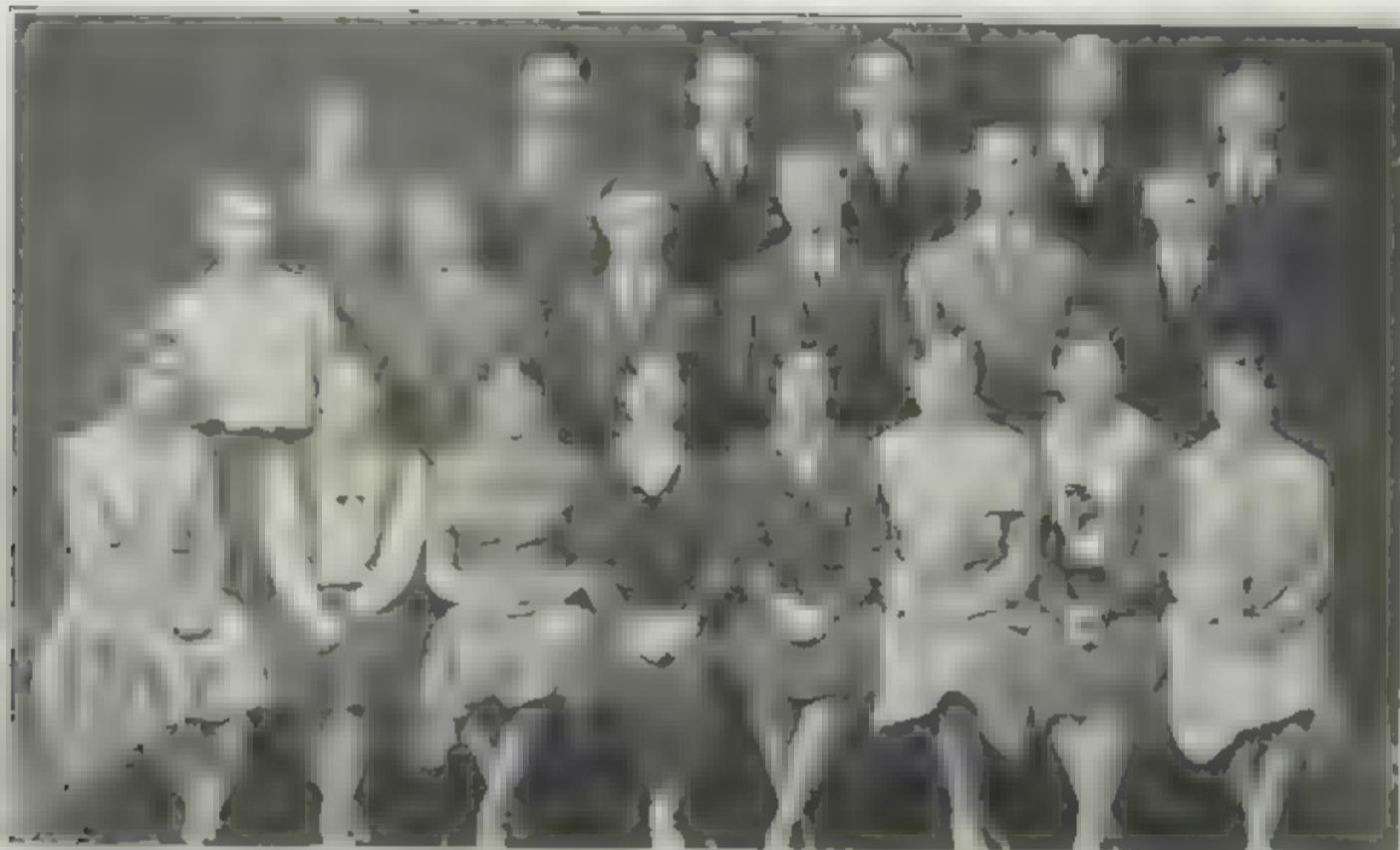
MISS P. LUCICH



MISS M. LUNDREN

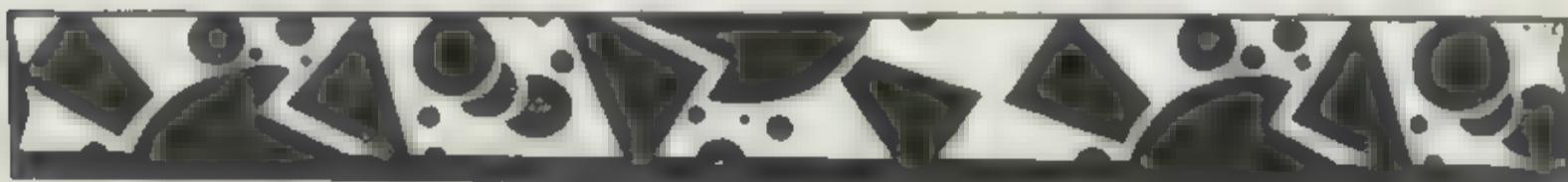


MISS M. MCPHERSON



Senior Play

THE senior class of January, 1931, presented a delightful comedy by George Middleton and Guy Bolton called *Polly with a Past*. The cast included Jeanette Galyon, Helene Garvey, Albert Thomas, Dwight McKee, Bernard Fried, Robert Rutherford, O'Neil Dillon, Arthur Bishop, Walter Allan, Harry Green, Sidney Gorman, Maurice Kost, Hal Munson, Mildred Martin, Ruth Milinsky, Shirley Austin, Ella May Brown, Louise Snelton, Dorothy Gallagher, Margaret Yenne, and Eve K. Gott, ably coached by Miss A. Campbell and Mr. F. H. Whitmer of the English Department.





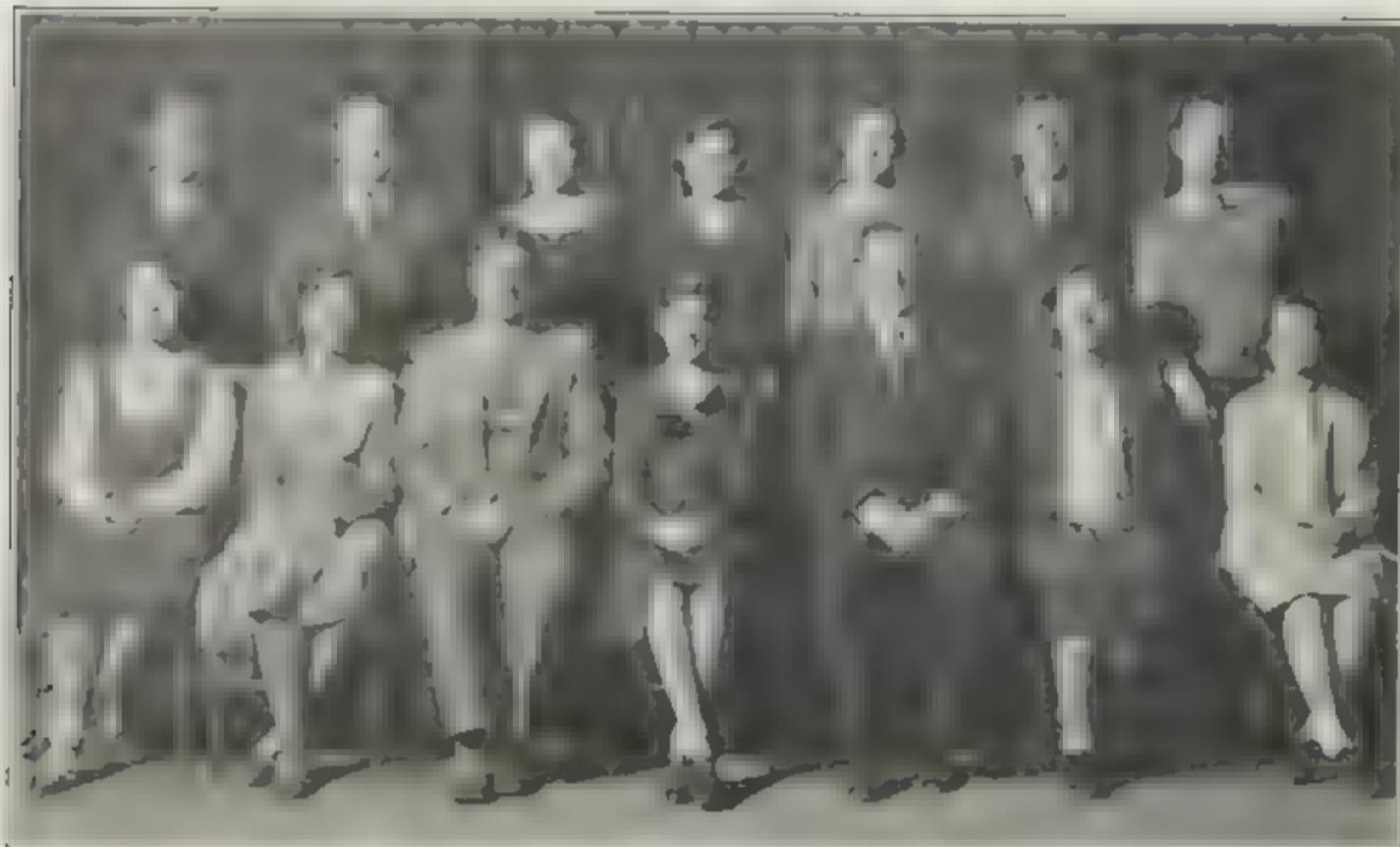
X THOMAS, DR

The hero of the story, Rex Van Zile, is in love with Myrtle Davis, a reforming type of young lady, who does not return his affection. The disappointed young lover's two friends, Clay Collum and Harry Richardson, decide on a scheme to win the love of Myrtle for Rex. They persuade Polly Shannon, Clay Collum's beautiful young maid, to pose as a famous French siren with a lurid past. Polly, or Paulette Bady, the name he assumes, is to lure Rex into her clutches, whence he is to be rescued by Myrtle Davis. A ludicrous situation arises when Myrtle calls Rex's uncle, Prentice Van Zile, down from New York. He is a gentleman who is supposed to have had a great deal of experience with women. Rex upsets the carefully laid plans when he falls in love with Polly, and they are later happily married.

The property department was ably managed by Sally Carrel and Margaret Yahne. This is one of the few times that properties were handled by girls. The work was done quickly and efficiently.

This comedy was originally presented in New York by the celebrated playwright, David Belasco. The cast included such celebrated names in the theatrical world as Ina Claire and Anne Meredith.





Mr. Whitmer, Spilkin, Mr.

The Northern Light

WORKING — the intention of obtaining, for the third time, an All-American rating, an honor based on merit, the staff of the Northern Light, the bi-weekly student publication, achieved some remarkable results. In addition to increasing the number and variety of pictures contained in its columns, the Light included many unusual features and published several special holiday editions.

Mr. F. H. Whitmer has acted as Faculty Adviser, and Mr. Harvey Hayes as Business Manager. Mary Spilkin has held the position of editor-in-chief; Sylvia Mellen News Editor; Esther Loewenberg, School Editor, and Mildred Martin, Club Editor. Emil Isberg became Boys' Sport Editor, and Elsie Rogoff, Girls' Sport Editor. Eleanor Anderson has been Literary Editor, Richard Stein, Humor Editor, and Hilda Uren, Personal Editor. The staff photographer was Herman Mussman and the cartoonist, Douglas Anderson.

The reporters were as follows: Barbara Lee Albertson, Eric Bellingsall, Mary Bernstein, Jean Crawford, Frieda Davis, Mary Earnshaw, Regina Feigenson, Saree Kosofsky, Merv Kunin, Mary Marteskovich, Peter Martin, Rose Menenberg, Alice N. Nichols, Muriel Nushan, Margaret Payton, Albert Rabinowitz, Ethel Resnick, Celia Sasan, Molly Schwartz, Robert Selitsky, Myron Sempliner, Evelyn Sherman, Merrill Siegrist, Anne Stoorman, Meyer Weiss, Mollie Wilinsky, and Evelyn Zack. The typists were Lena De Lutis, Bernice Oberfield, Lois Trepel, and Helen Vigner.





Dancing

SINCE the beginning of time, man has danced. When the race was young, man expressed his emotions, his rejoicings and fears, his appeals to the ruling spirit of the universe through dancing. It was only with the rise of civilization that the dance passed into the keeping of the professional dancer and became a spectacle rather than a means of expression.

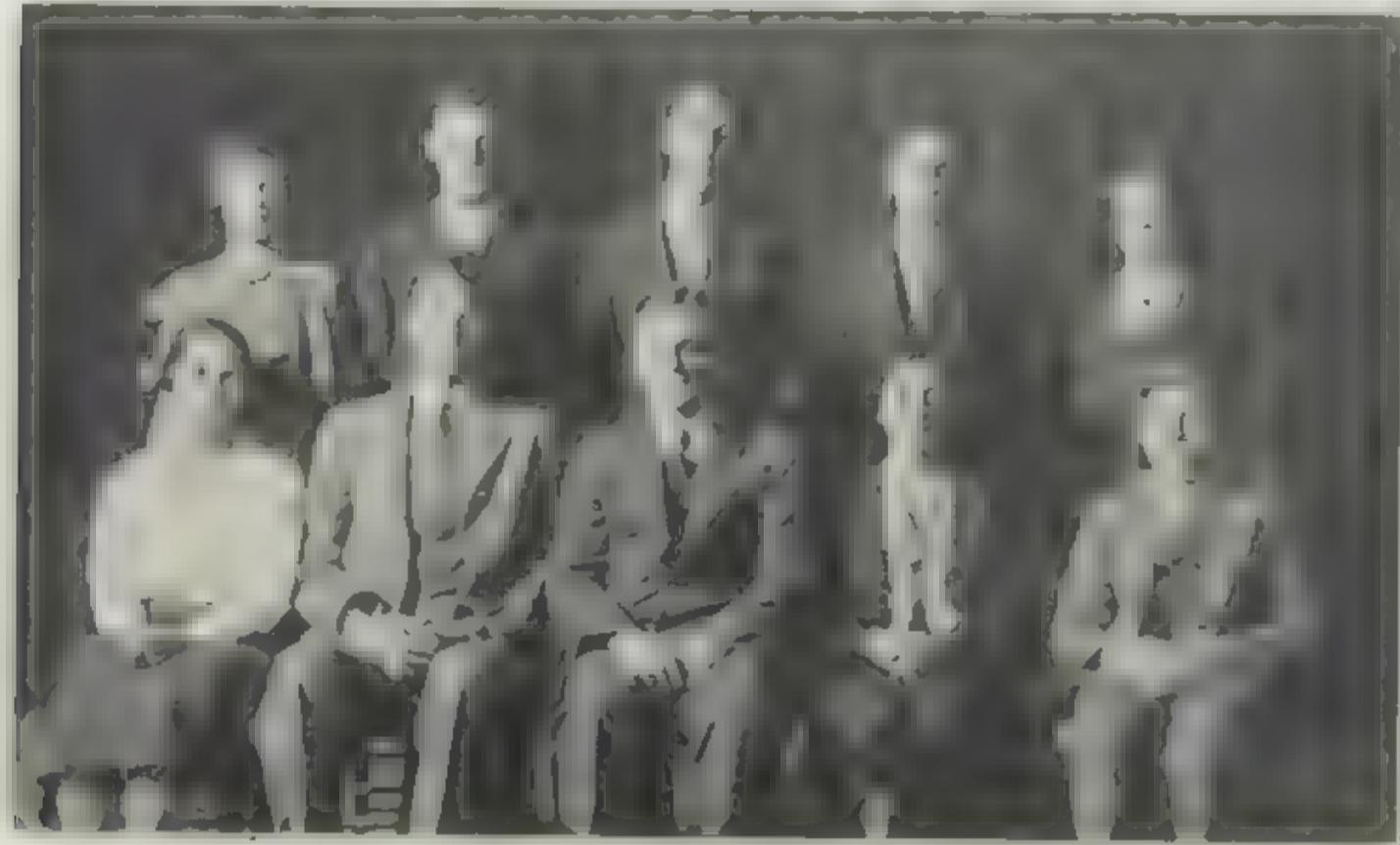
Natural Dancing is possible for anyone. There is no need for especial training; everyone can walk, skip, run, and leap, and it is upon these fundamentals that Natural Dancing is based.

The specific objectives of Natural Dancing are to learn how to express one's self through bodily movement, in accordance with the mood and tempo of the music, to become familiar with the fundamentals of music, form, tempo, mood, accent, phrasing, theme, and rhythm, to learn the rhythmic co-ordination of elemental means of walking, running, leaping and sliding, to develop localized control and general co-ordination of the body, and to stimulate the intellect and imagination, thereby awaking one's power to create.

In the Natural Dancing class there are two kinds of dances developed: first, the pattern dance, a dance with a certain number of steps of one kind combined with a certain number of steps of another kind all joined together to form a definite pattern; second, the dance which interprets a story. This does not have to be a certain number of steps or a definite pattern; the principal idea is to tell a story.

Natural Dancing, in its broadest sense, is an exquisite art which expresses through free, natural movements the ideas and emotions from within.





Back row—Hertz, Michaels, Thorsen, Shaw, Herman
Front row—Moekle, Mr. Lewis, Herschfeld, Snider

Debating

"Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men."—Confucius

LAST year's debating team left a high goal to the present team by tying for the class championship. The award was the University of Michigan plaque for excellence in debating. Those participating during the season were Rose Herman, Ida Hertz, Selma Wineman, Saul Schlesinger, Jack Moekle, and David Goldman.

A new system has been inaugurated this year. The number of debates won is counted instead of the number of judges' decisions.

The question this year is stated, "Resolved that the National Chain Grocery Stores Operating in the State of Michigan are Detrimental to the People of that State." The subject has proved of great interest to the class since, being normal, its first and most important consideration is food.

The team had two veterans, Rose Herman and Jack Moekle. Mr. Charles S. Lewis, the coach, uses most admirable strategy. Rose, smaller than ever, supplies an unbelievable amount of feminine appeal, while Jack seems to grow larger and more dominating with each sentence. Alexander Herschfeld, judged the best speaker in the house debates, is fulfilling his promise there on the varsity. The other members of the class are: Lillian Hertz, Anne Stoorman, Stanley Michaels, Charles Snider, and Morris Shaw.

The negative team, composed of Mighty Jack Alexander who by the way, has been spoken of as having the most striking personality on the team, and Betty June Hardman, defeated the first two opponents, Commerce and Central, by reason of fine coaching by Mr. Lewis and the concentrated effort of all.





Back row—Miss Snover, KIRMAN, KANTER, LURIE, MATESKOVICH, LEVINSON, Miss Lyon
Front row—JAFFE, ROSEN, PAPO, NIMZ, MULLEN, GOTTHEIMER

Library Staff

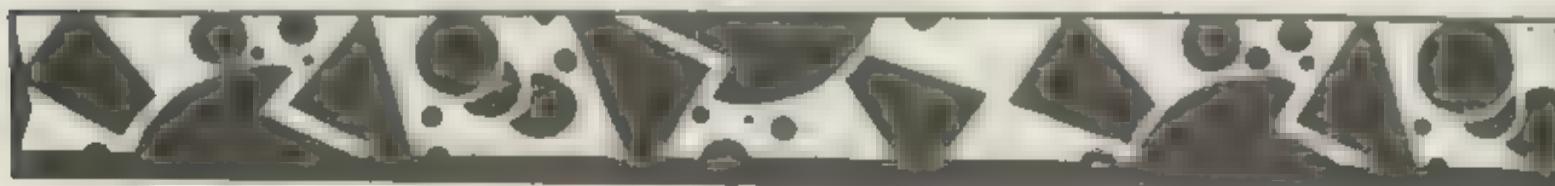
MUCH of the work done in the library is done by a group of students under the direction of our librarians, Miss Agnes Snover and Miss Frances Lyon.

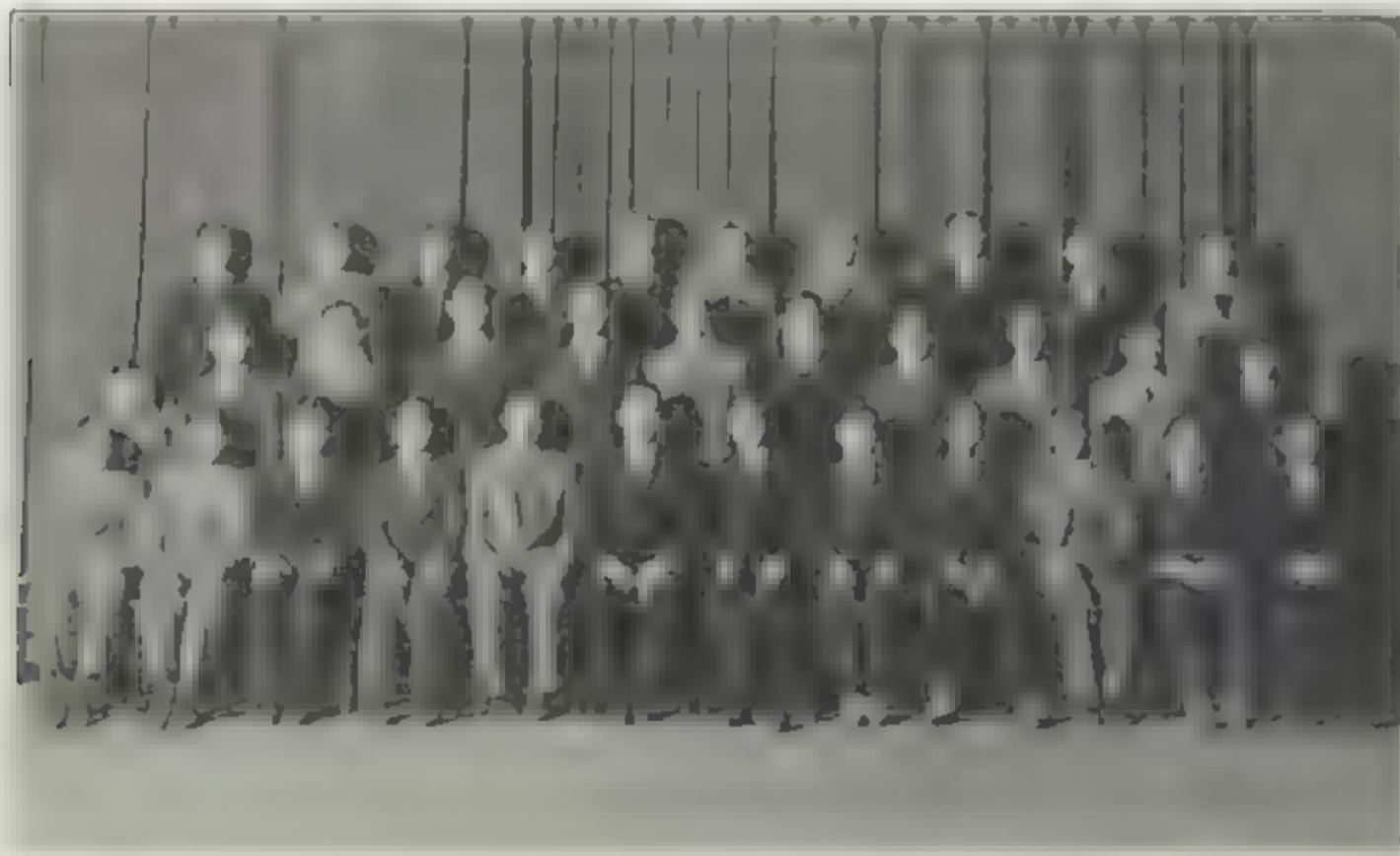
This library staff is composed of students of high scholastic standings who study library methods. It is their duty to prepare for use the many new books received this year. Every year our librarians and others of the city make a list of the books one would like to read in the library. They do this with the aid of certain members of the faculty, who suggest books for their respective departments. A catalog card is sent for, and when it arrives, it is filed alphabetically according to author, subject, and title. A number according to type is assigned to it; next, cards and slips are typewritten and pasted on the cover, and the book is stamped. The back is then given a coat of shellac to lessen wear and tear and preserve its identity.

The Library (1) group meets once a week to learn about filing and to discuss various types of books.

The Library Staff of Fall, 1930, were as follows: Rhoda Levinson, Genevieve Rosen, Library Methods (4); Beatrice Lurie, Library Methods (1); Gertrude Goldberg, Shirley Jaffe, Mollie Kanter, Mary Mateskovich, Sarah Peiman, Library Methods (1); Louis Kirman, Sam Papo, and Richard Nimz, Pages.

The Library Section has done excellent work this semester, aided by the student borrowers and the faculty. They are looking forward to another successful season next semester.





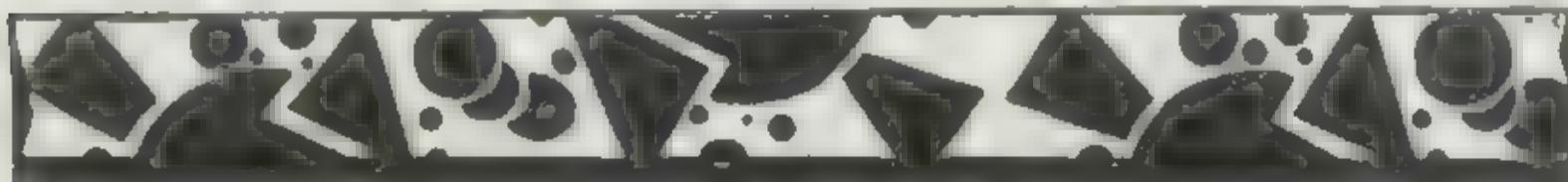
Boys' Glee Club

JANUARY, 1931, marks the completion of the ninth semester since the Northern Boys' Glee Club was organized. This group was organized for the purpose of promoting in the student body a greater interest in singing.

The members meet the third hour every day in the auditorium, and Mr. Robert Lusecombe of the Music Department is the instructor. The club sing beautiful melodies, among which are: "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Thanksgiving Prayer," a beautiful Dutch melody, and other songs that are sung by choral groups. Every day, at the beginning of the hour, voice exercises are given to produce rich tones in the boys' voices and improve the tone production. A good deal of time is spent in harmonization work. Various singers and their works are studied.

The club consists of about forty members and is divided into four parts: the basses, the baritones, the second tenors, and the first tenors. This semester they secured the services of Seymour Hoffman, succeeding Jean Eckert, the former piano player who had been with the club since it was organized.

The names of the glee club members were as follows: Hyman Abramowitz, Max Adler, George Better, Harry Blakely, James Brown, Ralston Calvert, Bob Choate, Fred Cloutier, Jack Dubinsky, Sol Eisenberg, Herbert Elperson, Sam Feldman, William Freedman, Phillip Garber, Jack Goldberg, Morris Gaysoff, Harry Green, Abe Gursky, Hyman Gutman, Russell Halberg, Martin Harold, Morris Hauer, Seymour Hoffman, Walter Huron, Joe Israel, Sidney Jaffee, Maurice Johnston, Cyril Johnston, Theodore Kaminsky, Lawrence Kindorsky, Jack Lipson, Elmer Marcus, Joe Mikalauskas, Joe Mossok, Harry Newman, Eli Noland, Jack Peterman, Jack Reznick, Irving Rosengard, Theon Scott, Morris Small, Eli Springer, Bernard Wigler, Albert Zack, Albert Sedon, and Mannie Eckleman.





Girls' Glee

'W/*— music du o.*

*Linger ing and u andering on at loth to die,
Like tho — t were very sweetness yelldeth brool
That they were born for immortality.*

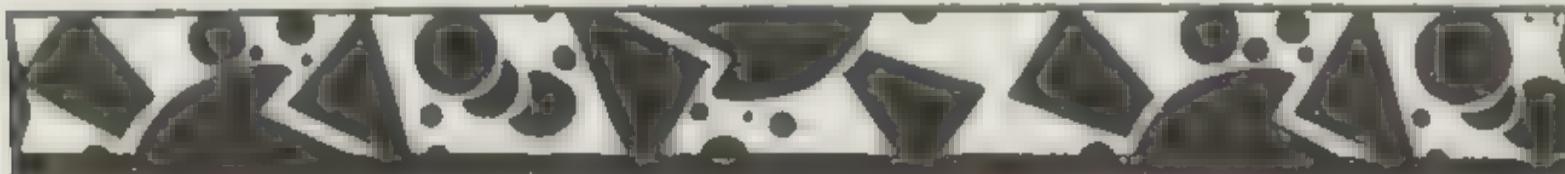
WITH Mrs. Laura Searle as able director and Miss Lyle Logstrom as accompanist the Girls' Glee Club has just completed one of the most successful terms in its history.

Among many other interesting compositions, the girls have enjoyed learning Percy Fletcher's "Song of Victory," a thrilling patriotic number, and the beautiful "London derry Au."

In addition to the regular Glee Club work, seven girls have been entered in the National High School Chorus Concert which will meet in Detroit in February under the direction of Dr. Hallis Dann. The seven girls are: Martha Becker and Jean Crawford, alto; Mary Earnshaw, Margaret Yahne, and Mary Kastelny, second soprano; Grace Slaynie and Dolores Steinberg, soprano. This chorus will consist of five hundred selected voices from all over the United States.

Mrs. Searle has again organized the girls' double trio which has successfully exhibited its talent at various concerts and banquets, accompanied by a group from the All-city orchestra. The trio consists of M. Becker, J. Crawford, M. Earnshaw, M. Kastelny, R. Greenberg, and G. Slaynie.

When parents put their girls into the hands of our musical educators, they are assured that an opportunity has been given to each girl to display any latent talent which she may have.





R. O. T. C.

THE Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Northern High School met every day in the gymnasium, or out of doors when the weather was suitable. During each period a drill was held or a lecture containing useful information was given by the instructor, Lieutenant Irving McAlister.

The R. O. T. C. is a wonderful outfit for the boys. It gives them the military training which prepares them for war, experience in using the rifle, realization of the necessity for military courtesy, and respect due one's flag and country. This exercise builds boys into healthy-bodied men, the kind our country is looking for.

The unit is divided into platoons, and each platoon is composed of eight squads, with eight men in each squad. Their officers, as those in the army, are Major, Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, and Corporal.



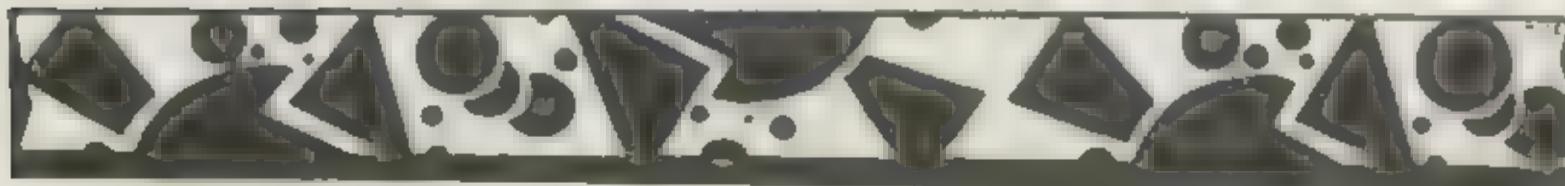


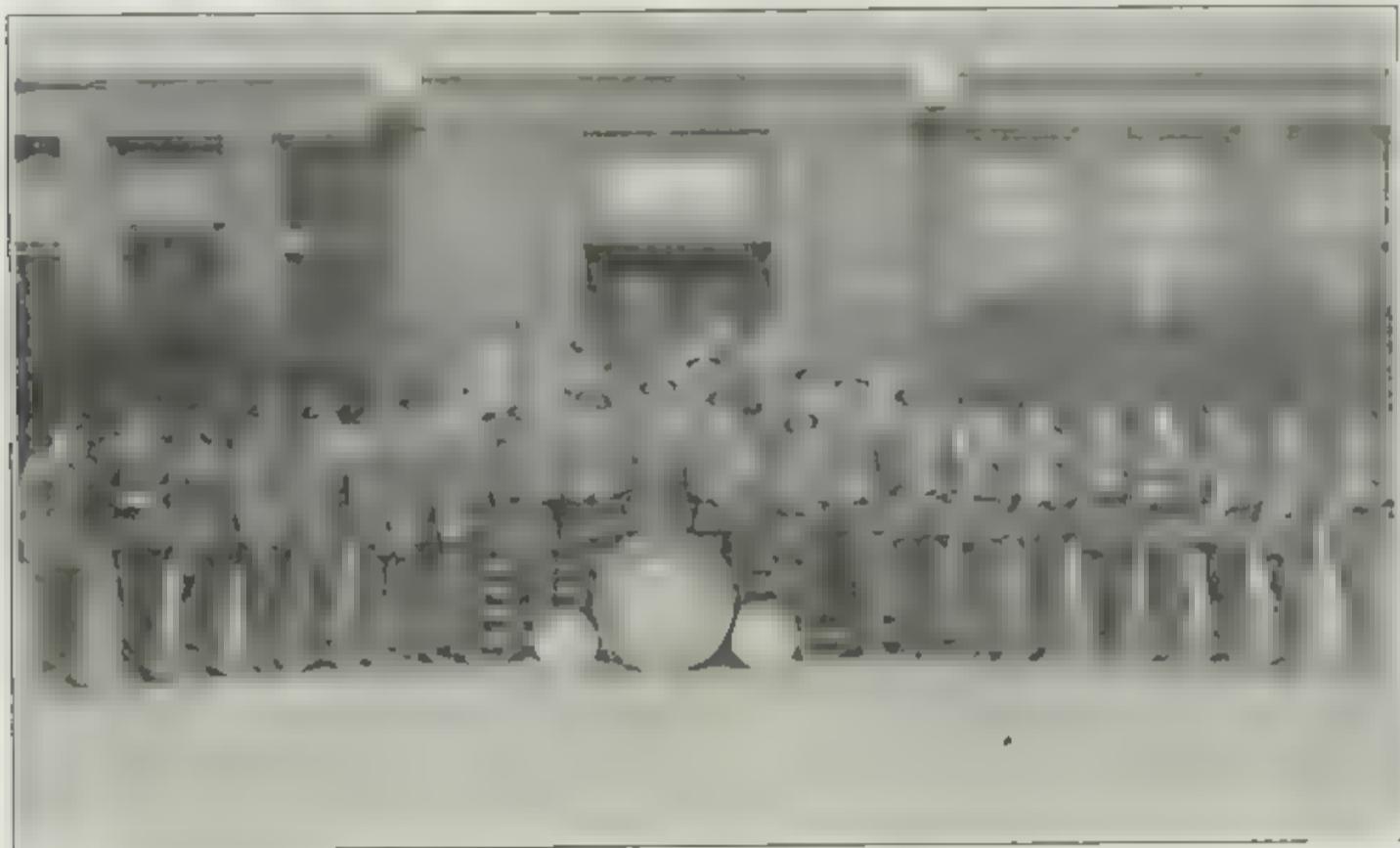
R. O. T. C. Officers

The Major presides over all, the Captain over the Lieutenant, the Lieutenant over the Sergeant, the Sergeant over the Corporal, and the Corporal over the squad. Northern High School's Major, Irving Hyman, presided over three schools, Northern, Cass, and Central, not only in 1910, but also in 1920.

Northern's band had a Drum Major in the person of Herman Cooper. At the field meets, Northern High was represented by two girl sponsors, Jeanette Galyon and Katharine Heft.

Northern's unit, with the other units from the high schools in Detroit, took part in the Armistice Day parade, which began at Cass and Canfield Avenues and ended at Larned Street. There were altogether three battalions, and Northern was the second battalion in the line-up of the parade. The rifle range was not opened this year but made fairly good records in the field meets held in previous years.





The Varsity Band

RANKING among the finest bands in the city, Northern's Varsity Band, winner of the John W. Smith cup for military appearance at the 1930 Reserve Officers Training Corps, met, rehearsing each morning in the Auditorium the first hour.

The band this year was made up almost entirely of veterans. There was, however, a new drum-major, Second Lieutenant Herman Cooper. Sergeant Herbert Burdick was principal musician; Corporal Israel Weber, concert master; and Mr. Luscombe, the band instructor. A reserve band consisting of fifteen members was organized and only its very proficient members are admitted to the Varsity Band.

Many well known selections were studied by the band, some of which were Overture, "If I Were King," Adam; "American Patrol," Meachama; "Glow-Worm," Lincke; and Overture, "Beautiful Galatea," Suppe.

This year, equipped with new uniforms, the band played at four football games and participated in the Armistice Day parade.

The instrumentation of the Varsity Band follows: Trumpets—Sergeant Herbert Burdick, Sergeant Gerald Herrema, Porter Bourne, Leonard Demb, Wallace Batten, Charles Lippitt, Manuel Kantor, Myron Sempliner, Milton Kutler, Donald Ziel. Clarinets—Corporal Israel Weber, Corporal Baird Jay, Dan Rubenstein, Charles Yahne, William Isenberg, Birtis Whitmore. Horns—Brandon Shefield, Milton Kevreson. Saxophones—Al Dinkin, Andrew Hunter, Sam Lipsky, Harold Yollick. Oboe—Frank Cenci. Flute and Piccolo—David Okum. Drums—Max Carter, Tom Fraser, Richard Nimz, Harold Bernstein, William DeVries. Basses—Carnegie McCauley, Titus Blaga. Trombone—Carl Stein. Baritone—Milton Miller.

Although the All-City Band has been discontinued, several of Northern's band members are associated with the All-City Orchestra. These are: Israel Weber, Clarinet, Brandon Shefield, Horn; Gerald Herrema, Carnegie McCauley, Bass.





First Violin—COHEN, SABO, BROOMEHED, ZLOTNICK, LEVIN, BIRKIN, CANN, CHUBERS, CALDWELL, SHUBERTZ, GONTE, LUCAS, MOSER. *Second Violin*—KELLER, ZUCKER, BRUSKIN, RADIN, SCHLESER, EDDEHILL, PAPPE, MALLEY, REEVES, DUNN, KOROBKIN. *Viola*—CASSET, SCHORNBRUM. *Cello*—BROOKFIELD. *Bass*—KRAUSE. *Flute*—UDALE, OKUM. *Oboe*—CENGI. *Clarinet*—WEBER, JAY, RUBINSTEIN. *Trumpet*—KEVRESON. *Horn*—SHEFFIELD, KEVRESON. *Trombone*—STEIN. *Drums*—NIMZ, DINIK. *Tuba*—MCCAULEY. *Piano*—BOURGNE, SHOOB, LITTON.

Orchestra

UNDER the able guidance of Mr. Robert Luscombe, the orchestra has made excellent progress. The object is to study difficult and complicated selections.

The first efforts were Bizet's "L'Artesienne," "The Student Prince," by Stromberg and several marches which were played at the Teachers' Convention in the Northern Auditorium in October. Although it was quite a task for the members to rise early and come to school on a holiday, yet all came, decked with smiles while their comrades still slumbered.

Northern's musicians were well represented in the All-City High School Orchestra conducted by Mr. Arthur Searle, which meets every Monday at Cass Technical High School.

Helen Sabo and Sidney Cohen, probably the best violinists in Northern, were in the Violin Section. Lilian Cassie, violinist, occupied first chair, and with Helen Sabo was a member of the All-City Quartet. Israel Weber, a clarinetist of great talent, easily won first chair in the All-City Orchestra and was soloist in the quartet. Other representatives were: Flute Section, Blair Udale and David Okum; French Horns, Brandon Sheffield and Milton Kevreson, Brandon being also a member of the quartet. Carnegie McCauley is in the Tuba Section.

The orchestra is looking forward to an industrious and successful season next semester.







ORGANIZATIONS



Hi-Y Club

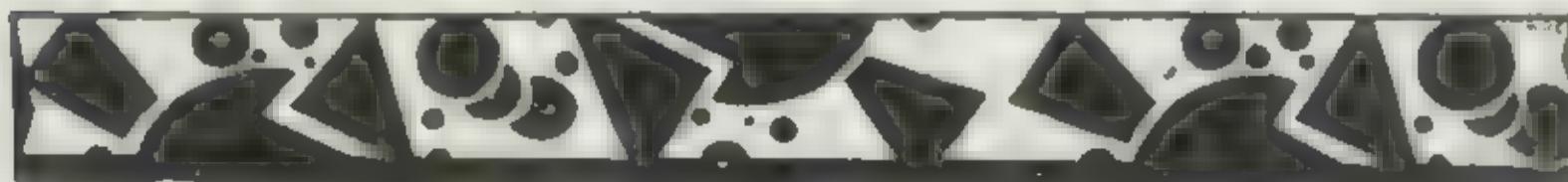
ROBERT HILL
HAL MUNSON
TOM MUNSON
LEO KOSCINSKI
DAVID BARNETT
MR. F. H. WHITMER

VIC
Sergeant
Sergeant
Sergeant

THE Northern Hi-Y has just completed one of its most constructive years under the able guidance of Leslie L. Bever, representative of the Northern Y. M. C. A., and proved to be very adequate in all ways, as the weekly turnouts have averaged thirty members.

Many discussions on the problems relative to a high school boy's life were held during the year.

The active members this year were as follows: Robert Hill, Hal Munson, Leo Koscinski, Tom Munson, David Barnett, Walter Allan, Phil Copeland, John Mockle, Douglas Anderson, Bill Fuller, Joseph Istrate, Robert Rinkel, Bilton Jayne, Ben Jayne, Sherrill Simpson, John Salot, Hugh Fowler, Dick Colina, Bruce Peasley, John Odle, Gilmour Jones, Clifton Lorne, Jake Power, William Cooper, Wallace Batten, Walter Hillis, Jay Bush, Grant McCallum, Ormund Hill, Wesley Renton, Bob Bohan, George Oltean, Charles Yahne, and John Hill.





Mr. McRae
and the Austria, Kreiger, Gills, Weitzman, Broz, Sasan, Trembley

Cometrage Club

Pearl Weitzman
Eugene Gills
Edithon
David Kreiger

President
Vice President

DESPITE the fact that the Cometrage Players were under active teaching this season by virtue of the graduation of many members, much was accomplished.

Twelve new members admitted were Sarah Austria, Richard L. Stein, Margaret Pavton, Howard Graber, Matilda Bibar, Helen Lefton, Sidney Katz, Milford Kreiger, Joe Lattin, Mildred Kaplan, and Anne Feierstein.

Their program included two theater parties, one of which was at the Detroit Civic Theatre, to see the Junior Players in "Twelfth Night." After the performance, they went backstage to see the actors, and became acquainted with the complex machinery needed to produce plays. They studied "When the Clock Strikes" and "Not Quite Such a Goose."

The club studied make-up and held several discussions on stage craft, lighting, etc. Members were culled from the students of Northern who appreciate the drama and were willing to work to produce plays. They have arranged for an extensive program for the forthcoming year, and the president, Pearl Weitzman, is making arrangements for the best season the Cometrage Players have ever had.





Back row—Holloway, O'Brien, Duncan, Cratty, Suttle, Moore
Middle row—Schmidt, D. Davis, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Vrooman, Miss Holloway, Braudwood

Euterpe

Helen Garvey

President

Jeanette Davis

Treas.

Patricia Milner

Secretary

Mrs. Alta Koch Campbell, Miss Zuni Vrooman, Miss Doris Holloway Sp.

THE Euterpe Club of Northern High School opened its fall session at a regular meeting on September 4th. Officers for the term were elected and a discussion about choosing new members was held.

The club charted its usual plan of reading short stories at the regular meetings. One-act plays were substituted.

In order to give the mothers of the girls an opportunity to get acquainted, a tea was given at the school on Wednesday, October 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Dorothy Patterson helped to entertain the mothers by playing several selections on the piano. Mrs. A. K. Campbell and Miss Holloway acted as sponsors and also helped prepare the refreshments.

The active members for this term were: Marie Baumgardner, Jean Braudwood, Harriet Cook, Dorothy Davis, Jeanette Davis, Emily Duncan, Helen Garvey, Mary Lee Howell, Patricia Milner, Mary O'Brien, Elaine Shotwell, and Albert Snellie.

The new members were: Betty Brown, Catharine Cratty, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Virginia Holloway, Rose Marie Moore, Dorothy Patterson, Betty Robertson, Dorothy Schmidt, and Dorothy Seines.





Back Row: Miss CLARKSON, HOPPIN, FITZGERALD, CATTY, DUNCAN, Miss TENINGA, MARX, SELDON
DAVIS, SMILIE, SCHMIDT, Miss ELLIOT

Trideal Club

President
MARY LITTLE

Vice President

MARY O'BRIEN

Treasurer

Miss LOIS CLAWSON, Miss RUTH ELLIOT, Miss GERTRUDE TENINGA

Sponsor

The HF Trideal Club, embracing its three ideals, scholarship, friendship, and service, has completed another successful semester with the co-operation of all the members and the aid of the sponsors.

The custom established several years ago of presenting medals to the most outstanding girl athlete and the girl with the highest scholarship record was continued. Helen Mayhew received the athletic medal, and Anna Stark, whose average was 97.5 per cent, received the scholarship medal.

The club has met every other week in school for the purpose of assisting the Sewing Department in making over old clothes which were collected for poor families, and in making new garments, also for the needy.

This year the new members were: Catharine Cratty, Emily Duncan, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Jane Hopper, Barbara Marx, Rosemarie Moore, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Schmidt, and Dorothy Seldon.

Other active members were: Shirley Austin, Betty Davis, Dorothy Davis, Helene Garvey, Betty Hoppin, Betty Little, Mary O'Brien, Dorothy Powells, Ardel Seldon, Elaine Shotwell, Alberta Smilie, and Mary Stirling.





Mrs. C. C. Hauser, President
Mrs. G. Lutz, Vice-President
Miss Helen Mayhew, Secretary
Miss Louise Ward, Treasurer
Miss Gretchen Lutz, Miss Barbara Billmeyer,
Miss Jean Crawford, Miss Lilian Cassie,
Miss Emily Duncan, Miss Esther Loewenberg,
Miss Sylvia Martin, Miss Virginia Phillips,
Miss Opal Rice, Miss Judith Broomfield, Anna Jane Chamberlain,
Miss Monte Cornell, Dorothy Voigt, Caroline Walters, Ruth Mayhew.

Le Cercle Francais

Helen Mayhew
Jean Crawford
Lillian Cassie
Emily Duncan
Miss Gretchen Lutz and Miss Louise Ward

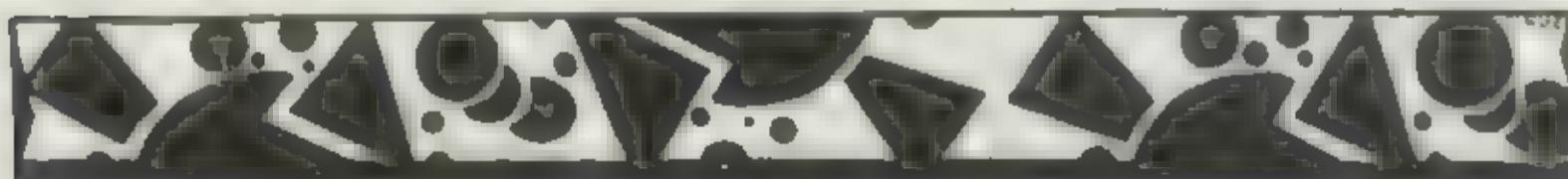


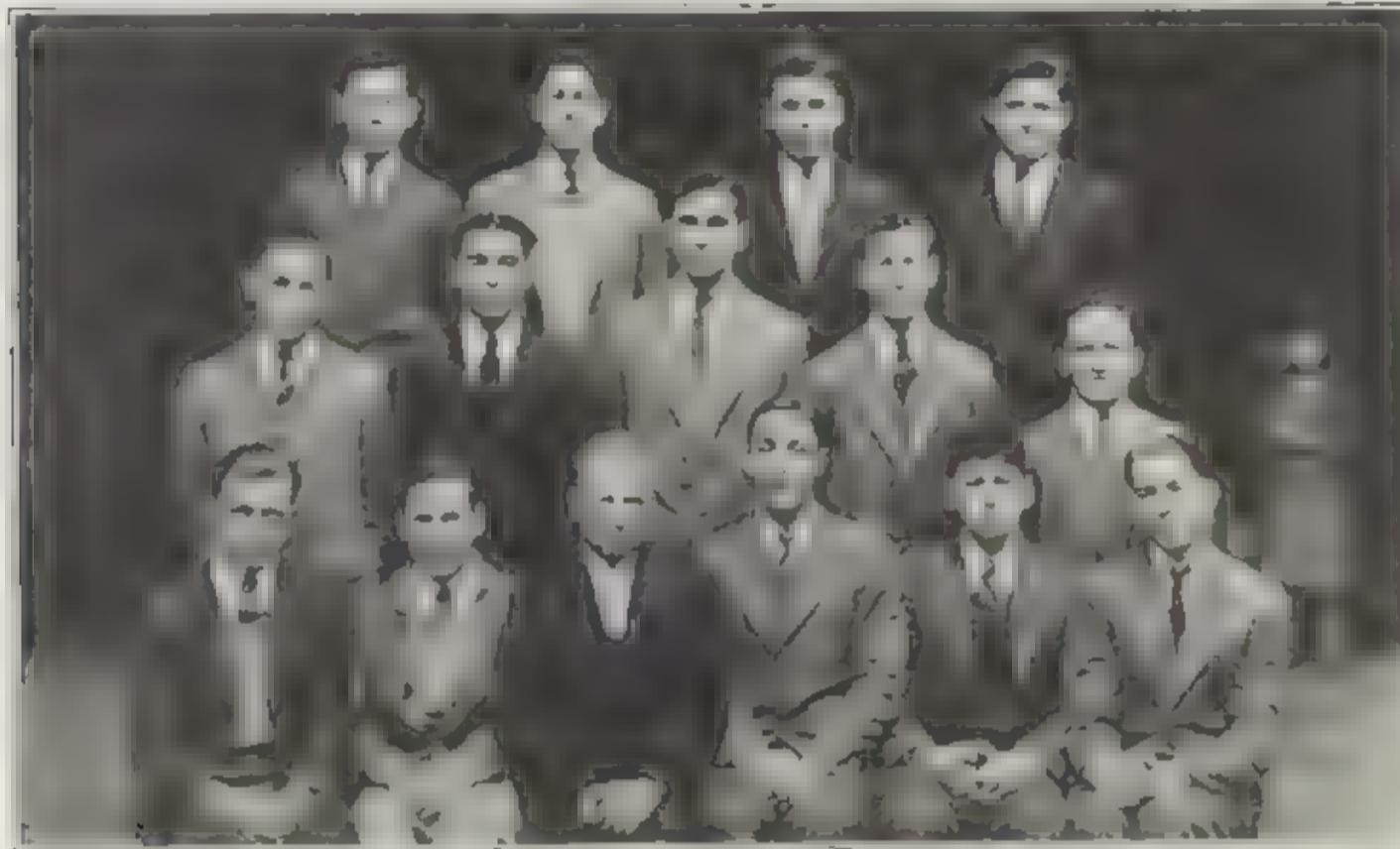
UNDER the guidance of Miss Gretchen Lutz and Miss Louise Ward, Le Cercle Francais has flourished.

The meetings were conducted in French to encourage fluent and proper use of the language for that short period of time. The use of the English tongue is entirely forgotten through the co-operation of each member. The programs consist of short plays, songs, piano selections, and native games. At the first meeting in December, Mademoiselle Hauser entertained the club with a most interesting lecture delivered entirely in the French language.

French students taking courses (5), (6), (7), or (8), or those in (4) receiving marks of ninety or above, are eligible for membership in Le Cercle Francais. It is the intention of Le Cercle to further fluent speech in French, and to create an interest in the native customs, the literature, the history, and progress of the French nation.

The members of the past term were Barbara Billmeyer, Lillian Cassie, Jean Crawford, Jane Dow, Emily Duncan, Esther Loewenberg, Sylvia Martin, Helen Mayhew, Virginia Phillips, Opal Rice, Judith Broomfield, Anna Jane Chamberlain, Monte Cornell, Dorothy Voigt, Caroline Walters, and Ruth Mayhew.





Back row—SCHLESINGER, ROSENBERG, SEMPREINER, SCHAFFNER
Middle row—RISMAN, WEBER, SUTTON, SLOMAN, MEYER
Front row—MURRAY, MCKEEAN, KELLY, HARRIS

High Standards

Vice President
ROBERT MARK
Secretary
EARL NORTON
Treasurer
MURRAY MCKEEAN
BAIRD, JAY

Editor
President
Social Sec.
Acting Sec.

STARTING the service & debate members for prospects of the High Standards for this term were extremely dubious. Graduation had robbed the organization of fifteen active men, among whom were the president of the senior class, the editor of the *Viking*, the captain of the varsity debating team, and several others who had gained distinction at Northern. Indeed, the club was but a fragment of the one that had formerly been among the most potent organizations of Northern High.

But the dubious future was not supplied with the anticipated horrors. Though maintaining the practice of allowing only good scholars and students of proved character to join the group, the organization has quadrupled its number of members. Social events included a hike and a "weeny roast" at the home of our sponsor, Mr. Caswell.

The club printed an athletic schedule for the convenience of the student body, while three medals were awarded for debating ability, scholarship, and athletic talent.

Therefore, on summing up the activities of the High Standards at the passing of the half-way mark for the term, the organization can be said to have been virtually rejuvenated and to be functioning at least as well as it has at any previous time.





Back row—MOSKOVITZ, SCHWARTZ, CHARNES, GOURLEV, MR. ROTER, DITKOW, WARREN, CRAWFORD,
COFFIELD, SIVERSTONE
Front row—ADAMS, TOROSIAN, RAUD, SHUMAKER, DAVIDOVICH, SAMSKY, SCHNEIDER, FALIK, WILSON

Physics Club

HARRY SHUMAKER
DANIEL DAVIDOVICH
MARY RAUD
ABRAHAM SAMSKY
HYMAN SCHNEIDER
MR. E. CARL ROTER, MR. LION F. PELO



THE Physics Club once again has proved that the study of Physics is not, as is popularly supposed, dry and uninteresting. Since its founding in 1925 the club has been successful in achieving its purpose, which is to increase the knowledge of Physics among the students who are interested in that subject.

Each term, members are required to perform at least one experiment before the club. These experiments involve the various principles of Physics. This term the club visited the Air Reduction Sales Plant, the Detroit News and Radio Station WXYZ, and the Greenan Biketees.

The club's activities for the semester are concluded by a social in which the various members participate. At the end of the semester the members feel that the time and effort they have spent on the club have not gone to waste. Each term the club presents something to the Physics Laboratory.

The membership includes Dorothy Adams, Signey Charnes, Sarah Coffield, Jean Crawford, Dan Davidovich, Isadore Falik, Stewart Gourlev, Molly Gurovsky, Carl Moskovitz, Mary Raud, Abraham Samsky, Hyman Schneider, Gladys Silverstone, Harry Shumaker, Arshalias Torosian, Veleria Urban, Jack Wilson, Jack Zonder, Arthur Schwartz, George W.





*Back row—ROSEN, MELLIN, MARKHANEN, FAHAK, TAY, AVVIN, JONES, HOFFMAN, VIGNER, RADZ
DAVIDOVITCH, SHAPIRO, LEE, GRANAT, GARFINKLE, SAMSKY, SHAFER, MR. DEBES, SCHINCK*

The Chemistry Club

President
MATTHEW GARFINKLE
Vice President
BELLA SHAFER
Secretary
ROBERT LEE
Mr. E. DEBES

Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

BANG! "There goes another test-tube," or "That makes fifty cents I owe for broken equipment," are scraps of phrases that one might issuing forth from room 101, the ninth hour on Friday. Evidently some member of the Chemistry Club has been trying to perform a difficult experiment, but he has succeeded only in breaking his test-tube.

The Chemistry Club was organized on December 6, 1929, and it has opened its doors to all students who desire to increase their knowledge of chemistry.

To become a member of this organization, one must have studied or must be studying chemistry. Every member, whether new or old, is required to give at least one report or experiment a term. Reports and experiments given this term were on the low kindling point of Phosphorous, Asbestos, the utilization of waste material in industry, and the manufacturing of illuminating gas from the distillation of wood.

The active members for the term were: Ira Avvin, Dan Davidovitch, Isadore Fahak, Matthew Garfinkle, Morris Granat, Gilmore Jones, Baird Jay, Robert Lee, Sera Markhanen, Sylvia Mellin, Mary Radd, Genevieve Rosen, Abraham Samsky, Bella Shafner, Edward Schinck, Hyman Shapiro and Helen Vigner.





B. JAYNE, KANE, ANDERSON, MOCKLE, CARTER, BOGART, MUNSON, SIMPSON,
YAHNE, SMITH, WEBSTER, ALLEN, CHARLESWORTH, STRUD, BEN JAYNE

House of Representatives

WALTER ALLEN

GEORGE WEBSTER

FAY STROUT

DON CHARLESWORTH

FRANK SMITH

MR. CHARLES S. LEWIS, MR. ROBERT F. WARREN

THE seventeenth session of the Northern House of Representatives has been a most enjoyable and successful term.

The purpose of this society is to promote public speaking, and the members take an active part in many speeches and debates on public questions of current interest.

To create a feeling of inter-club friendship and sportsmanship, the House of Representatives engaged in three football games with the Senate. These games were played at Palmer Park.

The social activities for the term included an outing at Bloomer State Park, a dinner-dance at which many alumni were present held during the Christmas holidays at the Fuller, and the semi-annual banquet at the Wardell.

The office of club historian was established last year. The duty of the historian is to keep a record of the school and social activities of the members of the club.

The complete roster of the Northern House of Representatives consists of: Walter Allen, George Webster, Fay Stroud, Donald Charlesworth, Frank Smith, Douglas Anderson, Edward Kane, Jack Mockle, Gordon Johnstone, Tom Munson, Keith Bogart, Jack Simpson, Jay Bush, Charles Yahne, George Anderson, Max Carter, Bilton Jayne, and Ben Jayne.





Ellen H. Richards Club members

Ellen H. Richards

MARY E. LANGLEY

BETTY JUNE HARDMAN

MISS D. J. HOLLOWAY, MISS E. V. ADAMS, MISS A. K.

SHIRLEY AUSTIN, RACHEL BURMAN

AN informal tea at the home of Miriam Langley started the activities of the Ellen H. Richards Club for this term. Everyone had a pleasant time nibbling at dainty sandwiches and gossiping over the tea cups. A few weeks later the old members were entertained at Helen Patterson's home, initiating eleven new members. They were the following girls: Dorothy Adams, Elizabeth Anne Amiss, Betty Clary, Edna Fink, Miriam Hamilton, Katherine Judd, Myra Lenhart, Modesta Markham, Sylvia Martin, Helen Patterson, and Pauline Prismall. The new members objected mainly to rolling potatoes with their noses down the sidewalk.

Several poor families were furnished baskets of food at Thanksgiving time. After this holiday, the club gave a pot-luck dinner for themselves and their friends; part of the proceeds went for charity.

The old members this semester were: Shirley Austin, Rachel Burman, Dorothy Dudley, Mary Farnshaw, Marjorie Freedlander, Elizabeth June Hardman, Jane Lake, Jane Mathys, Christine C. Montgomery, Delores Tipsword, Mary Anne Turney, Margaret Yahne.





Back row—MORRIS, KESSLER, REZNICK, SPERBER, PINSKER, WOLFSON, WOLBERG, LIEB, STOORMAN

Middle row—FADELL, RASKIN, ARONSON, WIELICKA, USORIS, MISS THORPE, PINSK, ABRAMWITZ

NEAHLER, FLEISHMAN

Front row—GOLDBERG, KAHAN, GOLD, BERNSTEIN, ROGOFF, SHRAGER, ZACK, KARP, YOUNGERMAN

Scribo Club

Elsie Rogoff

Mary Bernstein

Bella Gold

Bella Shrager

Miss JANET THORPE AND MRS. ALEXANDRIA DAVIS

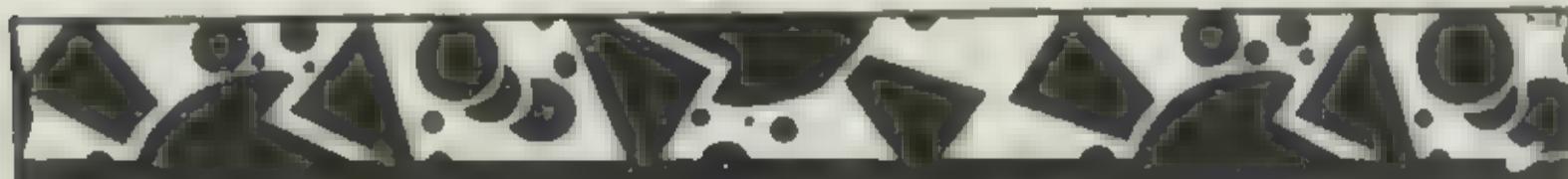
THE Scribo Club began its activities this semester with a lovely Hallowe'en party held at the home of Elsie Rogoff.

As the purpose of the club is to create an interest in the various phases of the business world, the regular meetings dealt with interesting discussion of articles in magazines and newspapers on this subject.

At the club's semi-annual gift to the Commercial Department, which it represents, a much-needed portable victrola was purchased to be used in the typing classes.

Janet Kessler and Grace Kahan are to be congratulated for their successful work as chairmen of the Social Committee and the Program Committee, respectively.

The active membership exceeding that of any other term was as follows: Sylvia Abramwitz, Esther Aronson, Mary Bernstein, Adele Fadeff, Regina Feigenson, Bella Fleishman, Sarah Fox, Bella Gold, Rose Goldberg, Grace Kahan, Anna Karp, Janet Kessler, Alice Levin, Caroline Lieb, Clara Morris, Bella Pesick, Bessie Pinsky, Rose Raskin, Dorothy Reznick, Elsie Rogoff, Rose Shaffer, Bella Shrager, Vivian Sperber, Anne Stoorman, Veronica Usoris, Anna Wielicka, Bernice Walberg, Tillie Wolfson, Beatrice Youngerman, Evelyn Zack.





Back row—BARKIN, SHORR, HELPER, GRAINGER, SEGEL, WHITE, ETKIN, JAFFE
Middle row—LEVISON, COHEN, BERMAN, MENENBERG, MISS MALONE, HARRIS, SANGER, STOCKER,
ABRAMS
Front row—HASBACKER, HESPERING, BERMAN, GREENBAUM, PRISMALL, NAGLER, BIRMOVITZ, SINGER,
KAHN

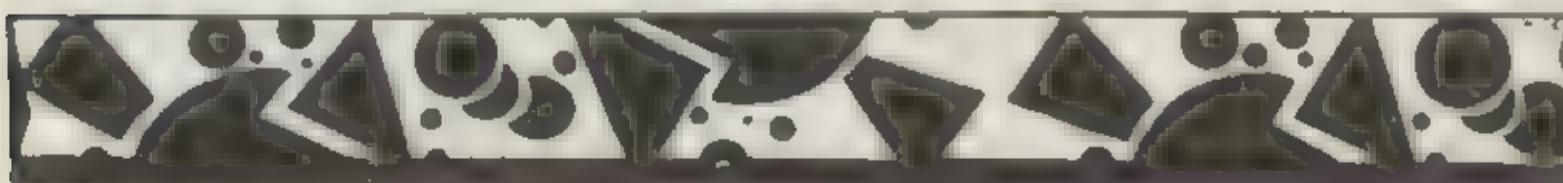
Der Deutsche Kranz

Co. — PRISMALL
ACTIVE CHARLES NAGLER
P. — C. —
FRANK BERMAN
MISS BERTHA MALONE

V.
N. —
C. —
SINGER
S. —
SINGER

COME all ye Dutchmen and be ye initiated." These were the words that were uttered by the members of Der Deutsche Kranz at their semi-annual initiation held at Palmer Park on the evening of the "Wiener Roast." The mighty pledges stepped forward and courageously rolled the peanuts across the goal post. The following are new members: Regina Birmovitz, Lilie Etkin, Sam Fink, Lillian Harris, Shirley Jaffee, Harry Mandell, Rose Menenberg, Blanche Singer, Jack Warheit, and Evelyn Zack.

Among the active members are included: Dorothy Abrams, Mildred Albert, Frank Berman, Rose Cohen, Rebecca Fandem, David Grainger, Caroline Greenbaum, Ethel Hochman, Lena Goldrich, Ralph Helper, Elaine Hasback, Rebecca Kahn, Herbert Katzen, Morris Lax, Rhoda Levinson, Charles Nagler, Pauline Prismall, Robert Shatt, Esther Sanders, Bella Shrager, Harry Segel, Caroline Starr, Isadore White, and Morris Weinstein.





Back row - BARRY, CHAMBERLAIN, MASKEL, B. TANGLEY, ANDERSON, M. TANGLEY, MCINTOSH, TURN



Northern Girls' Club

W. A. K.
C. C. W.
W.
V. V.
M. A. Y.
M. A. Y.
M. A. Y.
M. A. Y.
M. A. Y.

Inter Club C

Each member of the Northern Girls' Club reviews with pride the events of the year just past, a truly successful term.

Their first important event was an informal initiation. A splash party for the fifteen new members was held at the Women's City Club and a dinner followed at the Y. W. C. A. The formal initiation took place at the North-Woodward Congregational Church. Hallowe'en was hilariously celebrated by a very successful masquerade held at the Women's Center.

This semester the club's activities were directed by an active cabinet composed of the following chairmen: Social, Marion McFate; Service, Sally Carrel; Ways and Means, Ella May Broome; Program, Helen Mayhew; Publicity, Miriam Hamilton; Membership, Jean Crawford; and Devotion, Mary Earnshaw.





Front row—VALGUS, WENSCHE, KOSCINSKI, LAKER, HILL, NIVELLE, KING, CUTTING, WAGNER
Back row—STEGER, ROWE, MUNSON, RUTHERFORD, MR. DEBUS, FOWLER, MARSH, MCKENZIE, FOX

Senate

Northern High School,
January, 1931

DEAR ALUMNI

Just a word of information concerning the friends you left behind you in the Senate.

According to the tradition and purpose of the club, many entertaining debates and speeches were given during the past term. All the meetings have been social gatherings held in the members' homes. The speeches and business matters have been carried on more effectively than before with the result that closer contact and better fellowship have been produced among the members.

One of the high spots during the term has been the inter-club debates sponsored by the House of Representatives. Because of the members' keen desire to better their public speaking, Senate took an active part in the tilts which were waged and hopes some day to gain possession of the cup which is now at stake.

Fulfilling an old Senate custom, the club held its annual fall dinner-dance this year at the Detroit Yacht Club. Fifteen couples attended the dinner after which the Yacht Club Orchestra furnished music for dancing. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

The officers for the term have been: Robert Rutherford, president; Hal Munson, vice-president; Leo Koscinski, secretary; Hugh Fowler, treasurer, and Charles Marsh, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. E. Debus has been a splendid aid as faculty advisor.

SENATE, 1931



Gamboling Eskies





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WHY BRING THAT UP
THE FATH CHAIR
HAPPINESS AHEAD

Lunchroom
. . . Jello
Drinking fountains
The Piano in the Gym
After Cardmarking
Fire Drill
Homework
One Who Didn't Sign for Library
Vacation

IMAGINE

What O'Neill Dillon would look like with his hair mussed up
How Madeline Gastel would look on a farm
What would happen if Al Thomas couldn't start an argument
What Dwight McKee would do without his spats
How Joe Istrate would look if he weren't smiling
What made Bob McKenzie grow a mustache

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS IN NORTHERN

FRESHMEN: "Comedy of Errors."
SOPHOMORES: "Much Ado About Nothing."
JUNIORS: "As You Like It."
SENIORS: "All's Well That Ends Well"

HARRY MANDL: "Where there is smoke, there is fire."
MAX LERNER: "Huh, not always; you should have some of the coal we bought last winter."

DOROTHY GALLAGHER: "Are you letting your hair grow?"
JEANNETTE GALYON: "I don't see how I can prevent it."

GERTRUDE ROSENZWEIG: "What first sign did you have that spring was really here? Did you see a red, red robin?"
MEYER WEISS: "No, I saw a Scotchman throw his Christmas tree out."

The Captain was drilling his squad of soldiers
"Raise yourselves upon your shoulders," he commanded, "and peddle your feet
is if riding a bicycle."
All went well until Sergeant Elmer Cousineau stopped
"Well," roared the captain, "what do you think you're doing?
'I'm coasting,'" replied Elmer

— — And They Laughed

RED RIDING HOOD—"What big ears you have, Grandmother."

GRANDMOTHER—"Yes, this bovine bob shows 'em up frightfully."

Rockford Lawrence was looking over Valentine greetings at Woolworth's one February afternoon. At last he found a card bearing the words: "To the only girl I ever loved."

"Give me ten," said he to the sales girl. "No, give me a dozen, please."

"Were you trying to catch that car?"

"No," said Miss Engstrom, putting. "I was chasing it off this course."

FRANK—"How are you, Bob?"

BOB—"Oh, rippling! rippling! How are you?"

FRANK—"Oh, sew, sew!"

A pun is a joke at which everyone groans, because he didn't think of it first.

DOC—"Well, Liza, since you were so badly hurt in the accident, you had better sue for damages."

LIZA—"Damages? Say, what I needs is repairs."

FRANK STELLA: "Did you call me a bar?"

HARRY SHUMAKER: "Not at all. I merely remarked that the sinuosity of your verbose argument was due to a superficial appreciation of the veracious reality."

HE: "I once loved a girl who made a fool of me."

SHE: "What a lasting impression some girls make!"

"What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?"

"Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

"Why did they bury the Captain at sea?"

"Because he was dead."

"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

"Oh, no, they've been expecting it for several years."

"Is my face dirty? Or is it just my imagination?"

"Your face isn't; but I don't know about your imagination."

HELEN REED—"The man I marry must be bold and fearless."

THELMA REESE—"Yes, dearie, he must!"

I wonder why they say amen and not awomen?

Because they sing hymns and not hers.

"I wish I had enough money to get married
Whv?"

"I'd buy myself an automobile."

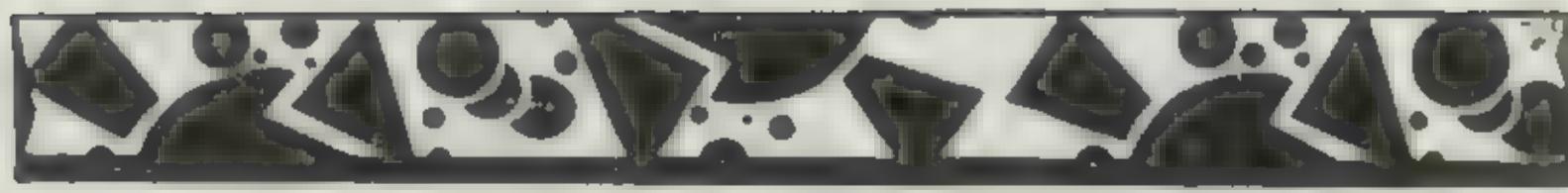


LANDS



1. *Stylized Geometric Pattern*

2. *Stylized Geometric Pattern*



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BRINGING UP PATER

FATHER (who has taken his daughter to a play)—"I'm sorry I brought you now Margaret; this is hardly a play for a girl of your age."

MYNNA SPILKIN—"Oh, that's all right, Dad. I'll probably liven up a bit before the end."

SALLY CARRI—"What would you give for a voice like mine?"

AL THOMAS—"Chloroform."

Shooting paper wads is all right, but when the president of the Hi-Y and the treasurer of House 207 do it in broad day light in Miss Leonard's History (8) class—going a little too far!

L. HANDEOZER—"I got a new—"

H. MUNSON—"Can she dance?"

L. T.—"Oh, yes, she's very light on my feet."

Two men who were traveling noticed that at each station the same man would dash frantically from the train to the station and back again. Their curiosity got the best of them, so they asked the man the reason.

"Well, you see," said the man with a broad Scotch accent, "the doctor told me I was going to die of heart failure, so I get off at each station and get a ticket to the next."

J. FORD—"How many people came out of the whale before Jonah?"

B. SIMPSON—"I don't know; how many?"

J. F.—"Three, because the Bible says the whale opened his mouth and Jonah came forth."

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H. GARVEY—"I want to do some shopping today, mother, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?"

MOTHER—"Rain, hail, thunder, and lightning."

TOLD BY Miss VOORHEIS

An Englishman was showing an American the scenery. The American wasn't at all impressed. The Englishman finally asked if the American didn't think this lake was big. "No," said the American, "We have a lake ten times that big."

"Well, I call it marvellous," sighed the Englishman

"We call it Superior," said the American

N. BLACK—"I've eaten beef all my life, and I'm strong as an ox."

G. COOPER—"That's funny; I've eaten lots of fish and I can't swim a stroke

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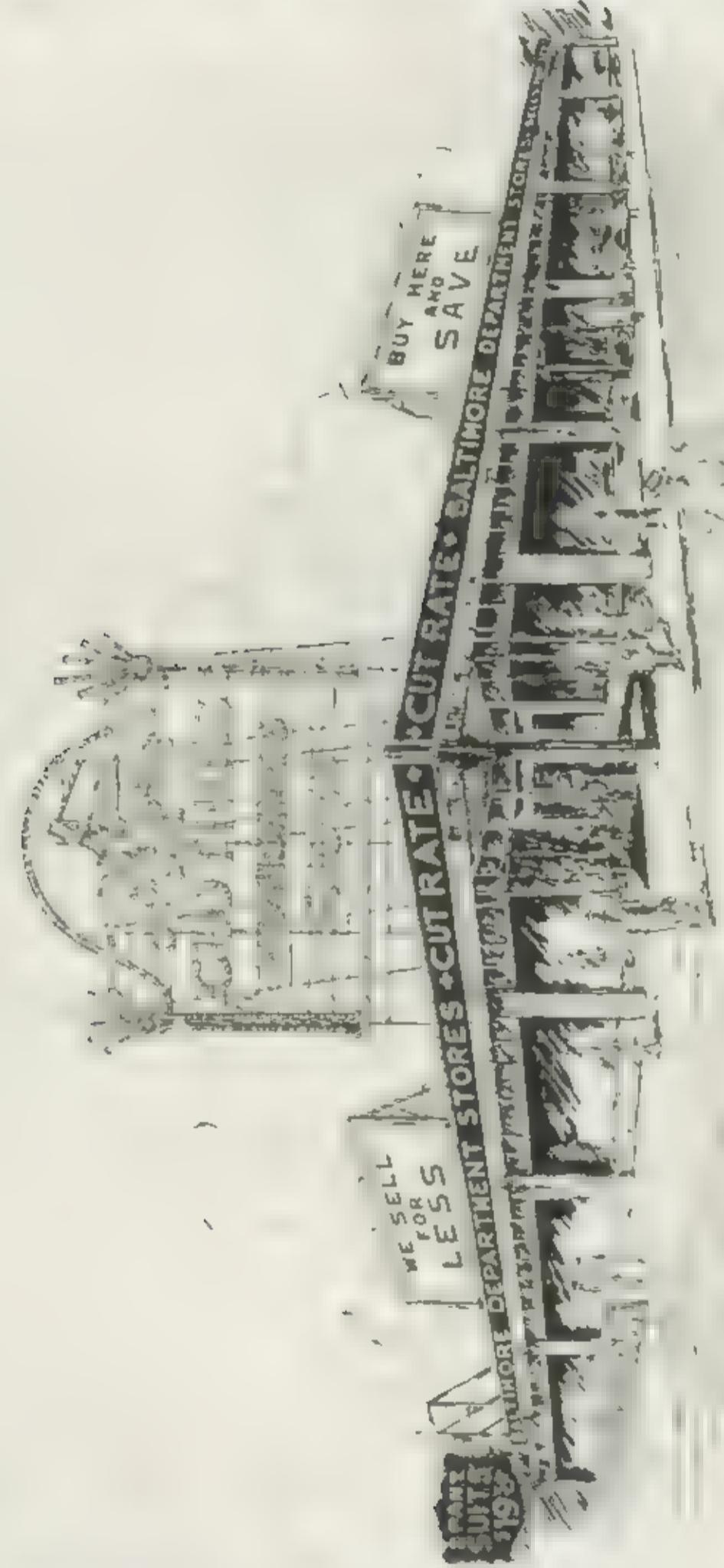
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BRUCE LAFFER: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

CHARLES MARSH: "It's lucky they did. The immigration laws are stricter now."

FIRST SENIOR: "Look at the freshie—wrapped in thought."

SECOND SENIOR: "He must be chilly—so thinly clad."

We editors may dig and toil,
Till our fingertips are sore
But some poor fish is sure to say,
'I've heard that joke before.' —Recall

BILL HOP (after guest had rung for 10 minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

GUEST: "No! I was tolling. I thought that you were dead."

GORDON JOHNSTONE—"What's your idea of harmony?"

FAY STROUD—"A freckle-faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe."

MARIE BAUMGARDNER—"How are you going to vote?"

SALLY CARREI—"In my green walking jacket and a hat to match."

CHARLES RABINOWITZ—"Your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

HARRY SHUMAKER—"Why?"

CHUCK—"Underwood."

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JACK SAMPSON: "Mr. Powers, I can't get my locker shut."

MR. POWERS: "Take your shoes out."

SAM ARDEN: "I would be willing to work if I could get the sort of job I wanted."

MORRIS BENNER: "What would that be?"

SAM: "I wouldn't mind calling out the stations on an ocean liner."

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MAX SMITH: "Do you know that we are going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again?"

EDWARD MARCUS: "Why?"

MAX: "Heh, it wasn't on the level."

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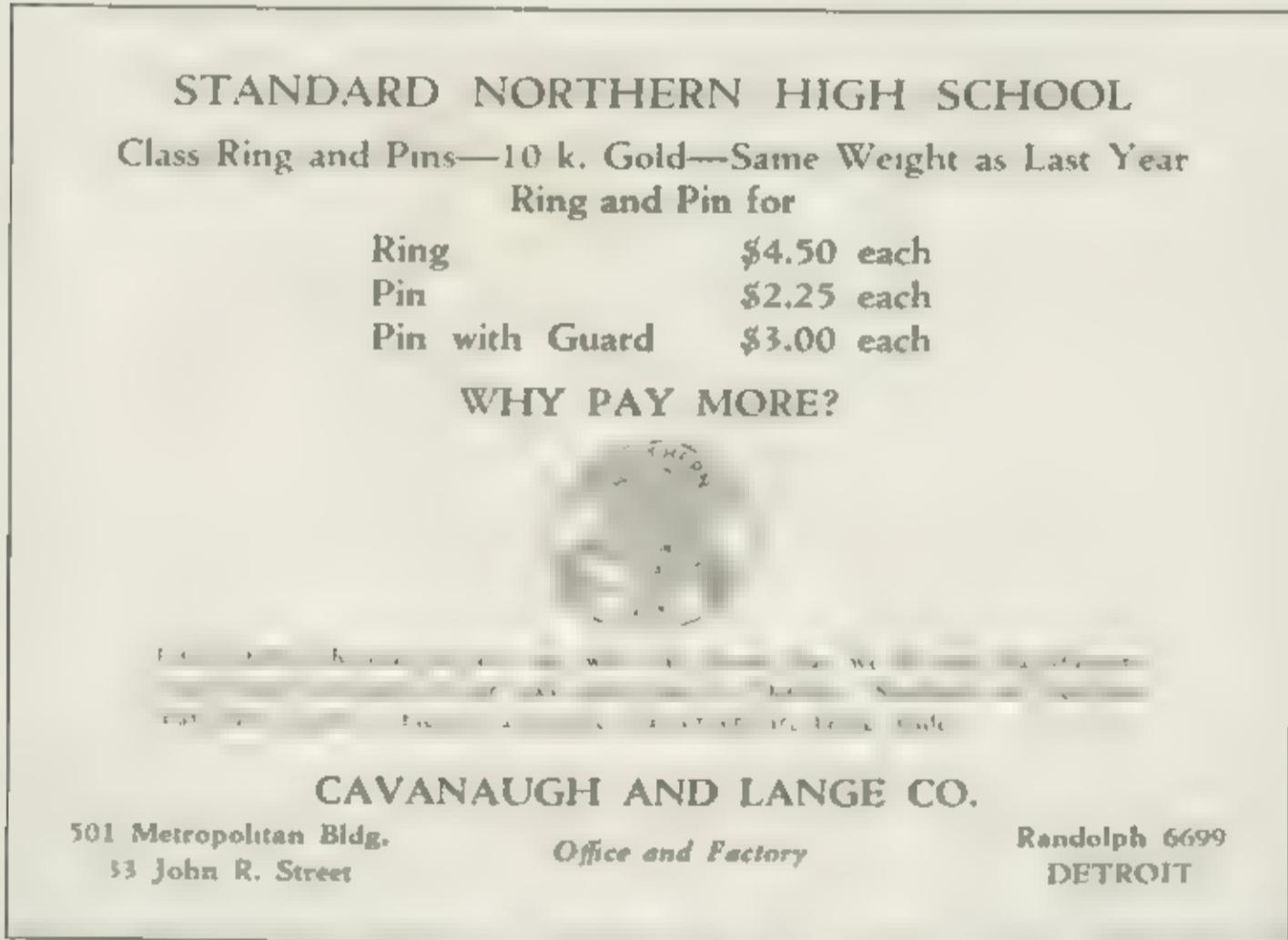
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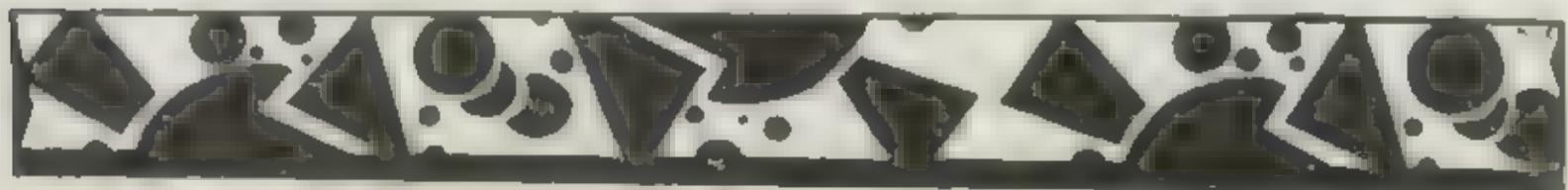
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Red Hands

Continued

That was like Anna—always interested in Lynn, in what Lynn was doing; always admiring, encouraging, praising. And now she, Lynn, was going to tell her that she was ashamed of her! Of Anna, who had done everything for her!

"Do you know, Lynn, I've been thinking that I really should have a new dress to wear to the show?"

Lynn almost jumped. "I think that's a grand idea," she agreed, enthusiastically. "Why not get a hat and shoes and gloves, too? Will our bank book rebel?" She waited anxiously for Anna's reply.

"No, I guess not," Anna cheerfully answered, after a moment of hesitation—a moment in which there flashed before her eyes, in endless succession, weeks when she would have to wash and iron all the boarders' sheets and pillow cases and spreads in addition to all her other work; when she would have to walk into town and walk back with her heavy baskets of vegetables. "No, we'll get them now, and you can help me to choose." She caught Lynn's smooth, soft hand in her own harsh one. "And gloves!" She laughed a half-shamed little laugh. "To cover up these awful hands of mine."

"We'll get just everything." Lynn tried to make her voice sound gay, but all the time she kept saying to herself: "You ought to be ashamed, and you aren't. You'd be willing to hurt Anna's feelings—anything so that the girls would not see her awful hands."

At last their shopping was finished, and they were back to college.

That evening after the play, when all the girls had been introduced to her sister, she and Anna made their way slowly over to where groups were already having their tea, and sat down.

"I—I really don't think I want any tea. Do you, Anna?" Lynn's tone seemed to say, "Say no."

"Why—I don't know." Anna looked a little bewildered. "I'm not very hungry because—"

"Oh!" gasped Lynn as a girl who was passing tripped and flung a cup of hot tea into Lynn's lap. "Oh!" Lynn jumped up quickly.

Anna stripped off her gloves and tried to hold Lynn's dress away from her so that the hot liquid would not seep through while she frantically sopped the wet spot with her napkin.

Lynn looked down at the big wet circle and suddenly saw Anna's ungloved hands. Swiftly she glanced from one girl to another. Of course, Lynn thought bitterly, they were all, every one of them, staring at Anna's hands. Oh, what had been the use of all of her struggling to have them like her and consider her one of them? Her dress didn't matter. Show didn't matter, nothing mattered now.

"Don't bother, Anna." Wearily she pulled her dress away from her sister. "Don't bother; it doesn't matter, really."

That evening; a quick knock sounded on the door of Lynn's room and a voice called, "If you're going to vespers, you'd better hurry."

As the footsteps continued down the hall, Lynn turned to Anna and asked: "Shall we go? I should like you to hear Dr. McCarter, Anna. He's usually very fine at these Saturday evening vespers."

I'd like to go. Will the girls be going?"

"Yes, we'll probably see them there," Lynn answered with studied indifference.

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Red Hands

Lynn and Anna were a little late, for the service had begun when they arrived. When Dr. McCarter began to speak, Lynn fastened her eyes upon him, but she didn't really see him.

Funny, she thought, how a little incident could change everything so completely. How these girls would no longer want her in their group. They would naturally feel that her social status was inferior.

What was Dr. McCarter saying? His voice came to her, clear and resonant, over the heads of the girls:

'Hands in themselves are nothing. There are some people who think that beautiful hands are white, their skin smooth and of a fine texture, their fingers slender and tapering. But such hands have no character; they are expressionless. And just as an expressionless face is not beautiful, neither are expressionless hands.'

'They say, too, that such hands are artistic. Take the hands of a painter, if you will, a writer, a sculptor, a pianist, a harpist. These hands are not of this type. They have grown broader, or more lean and muscular, or even, as is frequently the case with the harpist, misshapen. Your hands show what you have done and whether you have done; your hands are living monuments to you.'

Lynn's head drooped. She glanced covertly at her sister's thick, knobbed jointed red, broad hands as they lay quietly folded in her lap. Suddenly Lynn's hands felt very ashamed and crept beneath the folds of her dress on the seat.

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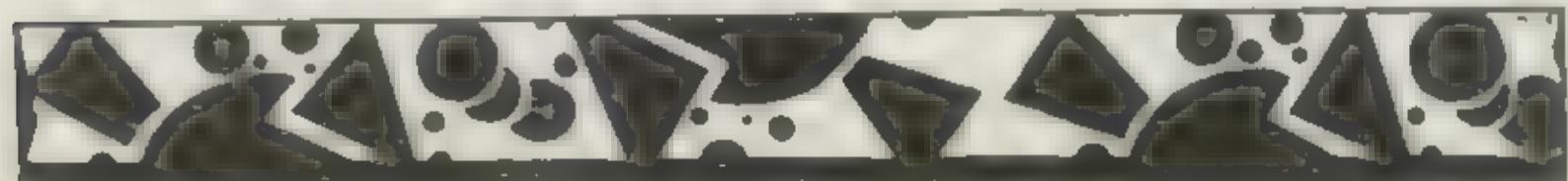
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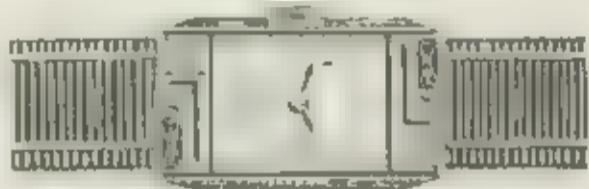
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WAITRESS: "Will you have pie, sir?"

EVERY WEISMAN: "Is it customary?"

WAITRESS: "No, it's apple."

TONY COSTRINI: "Dad, you promised me ten dollars if I passed in school this term"

DAD: "Whv, yes."

TONY: "Well, you ain't gonna have the expense."

MARGARET BYNLM: "Oh, what a stunning necktie!"

JOE ISTRATE: "It must be. The salesman got four dollars out of me while I was still stunned."

FRANK SMITH: "I asked her if I could see her home."

JACK MOEKLE: "And what did she say?"

FRANK SMITH: "She said she'd send me a picture of it."

Lots RUMPS: "Where shall we eat?"

JOE POMERANTZ: "Up the street."

LOUIS: "Aw, no. I don't like asphalt."

BANDIT: "Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead!"

HARRY HIWITT: "That's contrary to reason, my dear sir. If I move, that's a sign I'm alive."



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